



Community Chest Dollars Help Keep Foster Children Healthy

When Victoria's Family and Children's Service takes responsibility for a youngster, it makes sure of its well-being. Here Dr. Andrew Gillespie checks over Donna, left, and Sandra, two of several foster children at regu-

DUNGENESS SITE OF NEW VOICE OF AMERICA RADIO

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24 (UP).—The State Department today selected Dungeness, Wash., as the site for construction of a new \$7,000,000 short-wave transmitter for the Voice of America.

The department said the new transmitter "will give the voice the most powerful radio signal known to exist in the world." It will be completed in about 18 months. The Voice will use the transmitter to broadcast programs to the Far East and the Pacific areas.

Jet Fighter Planes Free French Troops In Tunis

TUNIS, Tunisia, Jan. 24 (UP).—Roaring Vampire jet fighter planes of the French air force smashed a nationalist siege of the garrison at Kelibia today by sweeping low over thousands of frenzied Arabs, who fled in panic.

It was the first time that war planes had been called to quell increasingly violent outbreaks of the Arabs in their demand for independence since rioting started Jan. 16.

A screaming mob attacked French militiamen at Kelibia, on the northeast coast, shortly before noon after heavily-armed French troops and police had recaptured the town of Teboula from nationalists who seized control of it yesterday.

Princess Aids Cancer Funds

OTTAWA, Jan. 24 (CP).—Princess Elizabeth is donating \$7,000 to Canada's fight against cancer.

The money was given her in Canada to help her favorite charities.

Boosts Prices

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24 (AP).—The government today authorized General Motors to raise basic retail prices on its 1952 automobiles by amounts ranging from \$50 to \$222.

At the same time, the office of price stabilization approved boosts in basic dealer prices on 1952 Hudson cars ranging from \$80 to \$143.

Dealers for G.M. and Hudson may put the increases into effect at once.

In The TIMES

Bridge	16
Chips	4
Classified	16
Comics	14
Editorial	4
Entertainment	19
Financial	7
Hodges	2
Penny Saver	12
Radio and TV	15
Sport	8 and 9
Walker's "It's My View"	8
Why Grow Old	12
Women's Pages	12 and 13

ROBERT HOUSE ACTION AWAITS FEDERAL WORD

Businessmen, City Organizations Asked To Hold Plans For Assistance In Abeyance

Any action on renovation of Prince Robert House or move to establish a new services centre will be delayed pending word from Ottawa.

Mayor Claude Harrison said today preliminary negotiations were under way to find out what could be done and what costs would be, with hopes "for a substantial figure from Ottawa."

Businessmen and others in the city have taken up the cudgels on behalf of the armed forces and their desire for a centre in Victoria, following a survey by Times reporter Roy Thorsen, on Tuesday.

Mayor Harrison, however, is expecting word from one of the top armed forces officials in this area on the question within the next few days, and felt proposals should wait until the desired information was obtained.

One thing was certain in the mayor's mind however. Whether Prince Robert House was used or not, the centre should be east of the new postoffice building in a downtown location and good district.

"I have tried but cannot think of a better location than the present Prince Robert House," all.

MUMPS CAN BUMP TWICE

Adults Had Better Face It; They Can Get It In The Neck

In mumps it definitely can be a case of "turn the other cheek." With the current epidemic still in high gear and now going through the school population, many an adult is wondering out loud whether having had mumps once, on one side of the face, they can get it again.

The answer, according to Dr. J. L. Gayton, city and Esquimalt medical health officer, is "yes." While there were 131 mumps cases reported the week of January 7 and only 55 the following week, health authorities do not consider that the epidemic is subsiding.

"It fluctuates and will go around by schools," said Dr. Gayton. So far this week, 31 cases have been reported. Two are in isolation with mild complications. The disease has an 18-day incubation period and lasts about a week, according to Dr. Gayton.

At his parents' home in Lawrence, Mass., Demara told his story to Life magazine, which gave the account in its Jan. 28 issue, out today.

Demara used the name and cre-

lar clinic in Spencerhouse. "That is where a good many Community Chest dollars go," said Miss M. Wright, director of service. "The children deserve good health." (Times photo.)

Cheque Raiser May Go Free

NEW YORK, Jan. 24 (UP).—Tailulah Bankhead's 59-year-old former maid-secretary, Mrs. Evelyn Cronin, was given a suspended sentence today for stealing from the actress by raising expense cheques.

Mrs. Cronin was convicted Dec. 28 on three counts of second degree larceny and acquitted of forgery charges in raising the same cheques.

The white-haired former vaudeville performer, who claimed she had been "more than a mother" to the star, sobbed happily as general sessions Judge Harold A. Stevens sentenced her to one to two years on each of the three counts and then suspended them all.

At Wednesday's hearing Crown Counsel T. F. Hurley requested the court to impose a jail sentence.

Hurley said he agreed with the trial judge that there was no intent on the part of Dillane to kill Deren and that a similar blow to the one which Dillane struck would not have resulted in a death in 999 out of 1,000 times.

Hurley, however, pointed out that the trial judge had over-

looked the remark made by Dillane... "why don't you talk English."

"It is an expression of racial discrimination and one step towards racial persecution," said Mr. Hurley.

Hurley said the Attorney-General's Department would never have appealed the sentence if Dillane had not made that remark.

He pointed out that British Columbia law courts are strongly against racial discrimination.

The court asked the Crown counsel if he had any sentence in mind.

Hurley replied that he had been instructed by the Attorney-General's department that it considered a sentence of six months imprisonment reasonable.

Speaking on behalf of Dillane, Alex B. MacDonald, defense counsel, strongly argued against the jury's sentence.

He pointed out that the trial judge in arriving at a sentence had taken into consideration the jury's strong recommendation for leniency and mercy.

"Dillane has also lost his job and that is a serious thing for a man of 51," said MacDonald.

Percy George P.U.C. Chairman

HARRISON LAUDS PLAN ON LIQUOR PLEBISCITE

Mayor Claude Harrison is currently "analyzing" the liquor situation as it affects Victoria and will make his views known shortly.

In the meantime he lauded Attorney-General Gordon Wismer's announcement Wednesday that a liquor plebiscite will be held at the next provincial election.

"I thoroughly compliment Wismer," he said. "It is the only sensible, timely thing to do. It is certainly due, if not overdue, for the public to express themselves with regard to liquor."

"The plebiscite is good common sense."

Discussing the matter as it affects Victoria, he referred to the present situation whereby bottles were put under the tables at dances; drinking was common in hotel bedrooms and in cars; and highways were often strewn with bottles thrown from cars.

Soviet Agent Here To Watch Court Action

Unusual Crown Appeal Against \$250 Fine In Manslaughter Case

Judgment will be handed down here Friday in an unusual appeal by the crown against a \$250 fine and one-day jail sentence imposed on Joseph Dillane of Vancouver for manslaughter.

Wednesday, before Appeal Court Justices C. H. O'Halloran, Sidney Smith and H. I. Bird, the hearing was closely followed by a stocky, dark-haired representative of the Soviet Embassy at Ottawa who gave his name as Abramov.

Abramov refused to reveal why he was in attendance at the hearing, except to say that he had been sent here as an observer.

Dillane, 51, Irish-born veteran of the First World War, was convicted of manslaughter in Vancouver last July in connection with the death of Stanley Deren, a native of Poland.

Dillane came up from behind and said "Why don't you talk English."

Dillane is alleged to have turned around and replied "This is a free country and we can talk in any language we like... you mind your own business."

Dillane then struck Deren, who fell on the pavement, fractured his skull and died in the hospital a few hours later.

Dillane was sentenced to be kept in custody for one day and fined \$250 and in default two months' imprisonment.

Mr. Justice Manson's sentence had international repercussions: The Soviet press and the Communist press of other countries made much of the matter, claiming racial discrimination and pointed to the trial as an example of "British justice."

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"Dillane has also lost his job and that is a serious thing for a man of 51," said MacDonald.

Former Mayor Named Top Utilities Post

Ex-Victoria Mayor Percy E. George was appointed today as chairman of the B.C. Public Utilities Commission. Announcement of the appointment was made by Premier Byron Johnson following a cabinet meeting.

The premier's announcement said George will fill the vacancy created by the death last year of Dr. W. A. Carrothers. The statement pointed out that since Dr. Carrothers' passing, commissioner D. K. Penfold has been acting chairman.

Penfold continues. Last week, Penfold drew the wrath of labor upon the commission when he told Victoria representatives that wage boosts bring about higher electric rates and that the time to call a halt is when wage negotiations are in progress.

As a result of that declaration, the premier's office has been in receipt of letters from union organizations demanding Penfold be fired.

The premier made no mention of this in his announcement but revealed Penfold would continue to sit as a commissioner.

Appointment to the board of Mr. George completes the maximum personnel on the board," the premier said.

Premier Johnson said the government felt "particularly fortunate in having as the new chairman a man who had had such wide experience in public affairs, and one who was completely cognizant of the requirements for a position calling for adjudicating ability."

LONG SERVICE. "Mr. George has long served the people and his experience in representing the interests of the masses of the people should be invaluable to him in this new position, which calls for great restraint, unbiased treatment of all issues and, above all, a complete understanding of the people's welfare," the premier stated.

In his position as chairman, he will be assisted by men of recognized technical ability so that the government now feels that proper balance has been brought to the personnel of this important commission," Premier Johnson added.

In addition to being named chairman of the P.U.C., George also was appointed sole member of the B.C. Coal and Petroleum Board, an office held by the late Dr. Carrothers.

George has been in public life for a quarter of a century, serving as school trustee, school board chairman, alderman and mayor.

He has been president of the B. C. School Trustees' Association, president of the Union of

WINDSOR, Ont., Jan. 24 (CP).—The executive board of Local 200, the United Automobile Workers of America (U.A.W.), announced today that Ford of Canada workers will strike at 10 p.m. Sunday night.

The formal announcement follows a statement last night by George Burt, U.A.W. Canadian director, setting the Sunday deadline.

The executive board of the union local was empowered Sunday to call a legal Ford strike to back its contract demands when 7,000 of Local 200's 9,000 membership voted by a 93 per cent majority for strike action if necessary.

NEW CONFLICT GIVES CONCERN. PARIS, Jan. 24 (AP).—United Nations delegates from 13 Asian and Arabian countries told United Nations assembly president Luis Padilla Nervo of Mexico today they feel "grave concern" over France's conflict with Tunisia.

They indicated during a visit to Padilla Nervo they would like him to do something about the situation, but had no request for specific action; a spokesman for the delegation said.

YOU ARE INVITED—

Times Plans Open House

Have you ever wondered about the complex operations that go into the production of your daily copy of The Times?

Well, here's your invitation to drop in and see for yourself. After several months of adjustment, The Times is established in its new home, and in answer to many requests, is now in a position to receive guests.

The entire ultra-modern two-and-a-half-million-dollar plant of the Victoria Press Limited is being thrown open to the public for a series of specially conducted tours, commencing Monday, January 28.

Invitations have been prepared and are now available at the downtown offices, 1215 Broad Street, any day between 8 a.m. and 8 p.m. As only a limited number of guests can be accommodated on each tour they are being arranged by invitation only.

If you would like to see Canada's newest newspaper and printing operation at work, we suggest you pick up your invitation early. Tour times are 2 p.m. and 8:30 p.m., daily, Mondays through Fridays.

As a guest you will see the complex organization which goes into your daily paper. You will see the general offices, the editorial departments, the composing room, stereotype department and the presses.

You will see photographs being engraved for reproduction. You will see the typesetters in action, and the expense of the largest commercial printing plant on Vancouver Island.

A. T. "Tommy" Walters, of Victoria Press Limited, has been named tour officer and will explain the varied operations. Organizations and special groups are invited to contact Mr. Walters to arrange special tours. The number to call is Beacon 7211.

'St. Cyr,' Demara, Finds It Difficult To Decide Future Using Own Name

NEW YORK, Jan. 24 (AP).—A bright young man, who never finished high school but who won acclaim as a skilled surgeon, is trying to decide what to do next.

"Being an impostor is a tough habit to break," he says.

Despite his lack of schooling, Ferdinand Waldo Demara Jr., 30, has posed successfully as a doctor of philosophy, an eminent zoologist, and has been, among other things, a college professor and Trappist monk.

But the collapse of his latest master hoax, during which he performed brilliant operations as a surgeon in the Royal Canadian Navy, has left him uncertain.

"I'm tired of aliases, or as I prefer to think of them, noms de plume," he said. "But how can I use my own name after all that's happened?"

At his parents' home in Lawrence, Mass., Demara told his story to Life magazine, which gave the account in its Jan. 28 issue, out today.

Demara used the name and cre-



F. W. DEMARA, JR.

Newspaper accounts of his spectacularly successful operations on wounded Korean soldiers led to discovery of the fraud last November, and the Canadian navy brought him home and quietly discharged him.

Demara, who concedes he "always wanted short cuts," previously passed himself off as various noted scholars, attended educational convales, was a deputy sheriff, American soldier and sailor and twice a hospital orderly.

As a one-time psychology professor at St. Martin's College, in Lacey, Wash., Demara said "I just kept ahead of the class. The best way to learn anything is to teach it."

The story, which Life says has "stood up" against careful checking, relates these experiences as a "doctor."

When commissioned as a surgeon-lieutenant last March, his first duty was at the sick bay in Halifax's naval hospital. By consulting books, he handled rou-

tine cases with ease and treated some psychiatric patients.

"There's no mystery about psychiatry," he said. "Anybody with common sense could practise it."

Assigned to the destroyer Cayuga, his first problem arose when the ship's skipper, Cmdr. James Plomer, needed a tooth pulled.

"I told him to wait until morning," Demara said. "That night I stayed in my cabin, reading up on dentistry, which was all new to me. In the morning, I shot the skipper's jaw full of novocain and out came the tooth; no trouble at all."

His first serious case came one day in September when a wounded South Korean soldier was brought aboard from a junk with a bullet near his heart.

"I couldn't have been nervous, even if I felt like it," Demara said. "Practically everybody on the ship was standing there, watching me."

After administering pentothal sodium as an anaesthetic, Demara worked swiftly, opening the chest with incisions above the heart and along the breastbone.

"I kept one basic principle in my mind," he said. "The less cutting you do, the less patching you have to do afterward."

After finding the bullet within a fraction of an inch of the heart, Demara said, "I was afraid he'd hemorrhage when I took out the bullet. But he didn't. I pulled it out and slipped some gauze, coagulating agent, into the wound and it closed almost immediately."

Demara sewed up the incisions, wrapped the chest tightly, gave the man an injection of 1,500,000 units of penicillin and 12 hours later the man walked off the ship.

Demara also told of performing a complex resection, or lung removal. He did this after reading accounts of such an operation on the King.



Town without a servicemen's hostel is like a house with a "no guests wanted" sign.

Feller claims quickest way to get yer snowy roadway swept by th' city is to have parkin' meters on th' curb. They hate to see them meters idle.

Might be handy to have a M.L.A. as mayor, but not so good to have a mayor busy at bein' a M.L.A.

ONE WOMAN'S DAY

By NANCY HODGES

PRAIRIE PROTEST

ONE OF THE rewards of writing a column is the response it evokes from readers. And because I am one of those who feel that the world would be a deadly dull place if everybody agreed with everything that the other fellow says or writes, I welcome the views of those who dissent from mine as well as those who are in agreement.

But I must confess I was somewhat puzzled by an anonymous letter I received the other day from a reader who signs herself—or himself—"A Prairie Person." It enclosed part of a clipping of a column which I wrote recently on Old Moore's "Gardener's Guide."

WEATHER WOE

HAD THE WRITER taken exception to my flippancy comments on Old Moore's practise of bringing the planets and the signs of the Zodiac into his hints on when to plant vegetables I would not have been surprised. For I probably asked for—and deserved—censure from those who put their faith in astrology.

But what he had ringed around with his censoring pen was this phrase from my opening paragraph: "... in case a little snow blows in from the prairies before this appears in print."

"DIRTY DIG"

I MERELY PUT that in to exorcise the weather jinx who might have been lured by my previous references to "spring-like" days and their effect on the garden. But I needn't have bothered much about him. My prairie correspondent got there first. The letter reads:

"And now the prairies are to be blamed for the snow that falls on Vancouver Island."

We, on the prairies, were always told by the weather bureau that our snow and rain storms were caused by a disturbance moving in from the Pacific and had thought the Pacific Ocean to be on the west coast. Possibly, our schooling in geography has not been too good.

Is this just another dirty dig at the prairie people who have to a large extent been responsible for the building up of British Columbia? It seems as though these sarcastic slurs come altogether too regularly from press, radio and public.

Yours Truly
A PRAIRIE PERSON."

SLIGHT INACCURACY

I AM PERFECTLY willing to apologize to the writer for my seeming inaccuracy in suggesting that our snow is of prairie origin. I should have known better. Our snow, when we get any, has not that durable character, that stick-to-it-iveness and resistance to every soft, melting mood that makes the prairie brand so solid and lasting.

Those are the very characteristics which make the prairies hug the thick, white mantle so closely to their broad bosoms that it clings there, month after month, to leave. Our brand, what we get of it, is so fickle that it never stays long enough for us to appreciate it. A shaft of sun, a gentle breeze, and off it goes again—where it came.

"SARCASTIC SLUR"

BUT AS TO MY reference to "prairie snow" constituting a "dirty dig" or a "sarcastic slur" upon prairie people—that's another matter altogether. It is an offense I certainly do not admit having committed.

After all I might just as well take umbrage, on behalf of British Columbians of other origins, to the suggestion contained in my correspondent's letter that it is the prairie people who have to a large extent been responsible for the building up of British Columbia. True, they have done—and are doing—their share in making this wonderful province what it is, and no one would deny the extent or value of their contribution, and that it is welcomed.

Even if it was the prairie snow which sent a lot of them here.

Mass Protests Proposed By Airport 'Ghost Town'

ELIZABETH, N.J., Jan. 24 (UP).—The body of a 29th victim of Tuesday's crash by an airliner into a row of houses was found today by police and firemen digging in the ruins.

Detective Capt. August Winkelmann said the dismembered body was so badly mangled it was impossible to determine immediately whether it was that of a man or woman.

The discovery brought to six the number of residents killed when the two-engine American Airlines Convair crashed in flames while trying for a landing at nearby Newark, N.J., airport.

Meanwhile, Elizabeth city officials called a mass "indignation" meeting for tonight to demand the shutdown of the Newark airport "death terminal" before it turns this bustling industrial centre into a "ghost town." Council president John C. Boyle urged a "full expression of indignation" and asked local residents to picket the airport, which adjoins Elizabeth, "by the thousands."

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Salesrooms are open daily for the reception and display of good furnishings.



ROD MACINNES

T.C.A.'s Father Of Statistics Visiting Here

That hard-working statistic "passenger miles," used so frequently by airlines, appeared in person in Victoria yesterday.

Whenever an airline press agent can't think of anything else to do, he releases a statistic telling how many "passenger miles" his line has flown in the past year.

The statistic, of course, is compiled by multiplying the number of miles flown and the number of passengers carried.

No less than 1,800,000 units of this statistic visited Victoria in the person of Rod MacInnes, T.C.A.'s director of public relations, who works out of Montreal.

"Works out of" is the right phrase, for MacInnes covers close to 125,000 miles by air every year. His work for T.C.A. has taken him to nearly all states in the U.S., the United Kingdom, South America, India, the Middle East, North Africa, West Africa and the West Indies.

He estimates he has spent some 9,000 airborne hours.

Six In Family Die As Car, Train Hit

FRESNO, Calif. (AP)—Six members of a family were killed last night when their auto was hit by a Southern Pacific train at a grade crossing north of here.

Police identified the dead as: Julio Sabala, 52, of Herndon, Calif.; Victoria Sabala, 27, his wife; Julio Sabala, Jr., 9, and David Sabala, 5, their sons; Raymond Aguilar, 19, a relative, and Emily Aguilar, 17, his sister.

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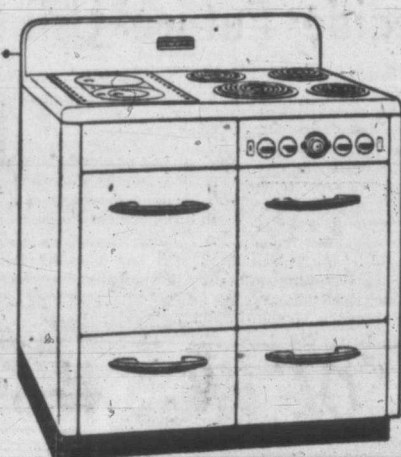
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City Cancer Clinic's Establishment Milestone In March Against Disease

Government officials, the medical profession and the general public Wednesday night gave the Victoria Cancer Clinic an enthusiastic boost as a treatment centre at a meeting in the Empress Hotel.

A crowd of 728 overflowed the crystal ballroom to hear Victoria and Vancouver representatives of the B.C. Cancer Foundation describe facilities now available to fight Canada's "No. 2 killer."

Chairman was Dr. G. F. Strong, Vancouver, president of the foundation, who reviewed the growth of the organization from its inception in 1935, and a concrete beginning in 1938 with a gram of radium, a building, radiotherapist, technician, and a secretary.

There was no expansion during the war, he said, but today it looks forward to the middle of the year when it will move into new quarters with a Cobalt 60 beam therapy apparatus, and several X-ray therapy units.

In 1948 the Victoria diagnostic centre was established, he said, and others soon followed at Penicton, Vernon, Kelowna, and Kamloops.

GREAT BENEFITS EXPECTED
"It would be wasteful to duplicate here in Victoria all the services planned for the parent institute," Dr. Strong concluded, "but the foundation stands ready to make this our second treatment centre, and it should bring great benefit to cancer sufferers of Victoria and Vancouver Island."

Guest speaker was Dr. William Boyd, professor of pathology at U.B.C., who warned at great length against "quack" cures of cancer.

He used as examples certain cases in which cures have been promised, and advertised, and of persons who have subjected themselves to their ministrations. None has ever been successful, he said.

"I trust that you do not feel I have overstated the case of treatment by non-medical methods," he said. "It is not the doctor, nor the non-medical healer, in whom we are interested. The all-important person is the patient, whose chances of life and health and happiness are being cruelly thrown away, often for sordid and financial reasons."

Highlights of short addresses by others follow:

Dr. H. H. Murphy, director of the Victoria clinic: "The general practitioner is the keystone of the clinic. Proper care for the patient depends on his alertness, keenness and understanding of the whole field of malignancy."

Health Minister A. D. Turnbull: "The government is keenly interested in the work of such treatment centres. It is our hope that, with government assistance, the B.C. Cancer Foundation will expand throughout the province."

ROAD SMOOTHER AHEAD

Dr. G. F. Amyot, deputy health minister: "The road behind has been rough, but it is smoother ahead. The foundation has passed another milestone with the Victoria clinic, and the government feels pride that it has helped this cause."

R. B. Buckfield, president of

the B.C. Cancer Society: "The two organizations are complementary, in that the foundation provides treatment facilities and advanced training, and the society is interested in lay education, research, and welfare of cancer victims."

Mrs. E. G. Shane, director of the O.E.S. free cancer dressing service: "Our first station was opened in Vancouver in 1946, Victoria was second, and we now have 32 in the province—five on Vancouver Island. The dressings go to those for whom the extra burden is too great."



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Carnation Milk is always smooth as rich cream. That heavy, cream-like smoothness is one reason why Carnation gives velvety smooth results in cooking, whips so quickly and well, and makes coffee exactly right. Get Carnation—IT'S SMOOTHER.

MAKE THIS SEVEN DAY TEST — for just one week use Carnation Milk in place of your present brand. Once you've used Carnation we are sure that no other brand will satisfy you.

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20 FIRST PRIZES PHILCO REFRIGERATORS with Swift's Ham or Turkey.

One of those grand 9-cubic foot Philco refrigerators with all of Philco's famous features . . . half as big again as the usual size and with it a delectable Swift's Premium Ham or Turkey.

100 SECOND PRIZES BENRUS WRIST WATCHES

Famous 17-jewel Benrus Watches . . . beautiful to own, accurate to use.

5000 THIRD PRIZES 2 PAIRS PICTURESQUE NYLON STRETCHABLE STOCKINGS

Your own choice of size and colors.

JELL-O CONTEST



Mail your answer by January 31st to JELL-O, Box 18, New York 46, N.Y.

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J-352

HERE, THERE AND EVERYWHERE

By PHILIP LEE

Condensed from CP, AP, and UP Dispatches

REINTERRED—Buried in a Brooklyn "potter's field" last fall, the body of Harry C. Smith, 84, was reinterred today in a manner more fitting to the owner of a \$500,000 fortune.

Wednesday police disclosed that Smith owned a safe deposit vault in Brooklyn. In it was a fortune in stocks, bonds and 36 bankbooks issued in 10 names. The bankbooks showed a record of \$275,000 cash on deposit in many parts of the country. No will was found.

GOVERNOR—Appointment of Louis O. Breithaupt, 61-year-old Liberal member of parliament for Waterloo North, as lieutenant-governor of Ontario, was announced today by Prime Minister St. Laurent in Ottawa.

Breithaupt succeeds Hon. Ray Lawson, who has served as lieutenant-governor of Ontario since December, 1946.

Mr. St. Laurent's announcement said Mr. Breithaupt's appointment will take effect February 18.

Mr. Breithaupt's appointment automatically means that he will resign his seat in the Commons.

THRIVES—A 19-ounce baby boy born at St. Michael's Hospital Monday is "holding his own," matron Mrs. Pearl Griffiths said today. Smeaton is 50 miles northeast of Prince Albert.

The baby was two and one-half months premature. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Schkowsky of Foxford, Sask., who have six other children. The mother is 38.

The tiny baby is in an incubator and is being fed with an eye-dropper.

QUINTS—The Dionne quintuplets, collars of their fur-trimmed coats turned up against the early-morning cold, left today for St. Paul, Minn. There they will be the top attraction at the city's winter carnival.

The 17-year-old quintuplets paused briefly at the railway station for newspaper photographers before hurrying aboard their special car after coming from their home at nearby Callander.

The five sisters—Annette, Cecile, Emilie, Marie and Yvonne—are going to St. Paul because they "deserved a few days of relaxation," Mrs. Dionne said. They had been "working very hard at school since last September."

CHURCHILL—Prime Minister Churchill, on his way home after the Washington talks, today was recovered from the worst of his cold. His temperature was back to normal after a good night's rest.

The Prime Minister has done some work, but no entertaining, since boarding the Queen Mary.

WISMER SAYS PLEBISCITE
On Liquor Laws Assured

A liquor plebiscite will be taken at the coming provincial general election.

This was confirmed today by Attorney-General Gordon Wismer on his return from Europe.

"The government is committed to a plebiscite on the liquor question and it undoubtedly will be held at the election," he told the Victoria Times.

Wismer said he made a pledge to the people on March 29 last year in a statement on behalf of the government.

The statement said:
PLAN ALTERNATIVES
"It is felt that there should be a mandate from all citizens of the province on liquor. I therefore state that a plebiscite should and will be held before the next general election."

Wordings of the plebiscite may be left to a special legislative committee which would be appointed at the Feb. 19 session.

The committee's task would be to present the issues clearly with several alternatives for the voters.

"It probably will be asked in the plebiscite if citizens want liquor laws widened to permit sale of beer and wines with meals, or whether sale of all liquors should be allowed in cocktail bars of hotels."

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ALD. MARGARET CHRISTIE

Burns Nicht's Aged Custom Gangs Agle

Ald. Margaret Christie will be breaking a 92-year-old custom of the St. Andrew's and Caledonian Society of Victoria Friday night.

The veteran Victoria alderman who hails from Aberdeen will give the toast to the "Immortal Burns" at the society's 92nd annual Burns' Night dinner and ball in Empress Hotel at 7.

It is the first time a woman has given the toast at the society's dinner in Victoria, according to Pipe-Major Jim Marrs, trustee.

A record turnout is anticipated, he said today.

Marrs, in traditional Highland garb, will pipe the Haggis into the ballroom and John Robertson, immediate past president, will give the address to the "chieftain of the puddin' race."

Dinner will start in the ballroom at 7 and throughout dinner music will be provided by the Peruliet Trio.

Solos will be given by Doris Haggie and Stanley Martin, who will feature the songs of the immortal bard. The ball will begin at 9, with the grand march at 9.15 led by Pipe-Majors Andrew Pollock and Ian Duncan in full Highland dress.

Cat Burglar's Brother Fails To Win Appeal

An Assize Court jury's conviction rendered against William Edward Russell, 41, brother of "cat burglar" Philip Russell, was upheld by the Court of Appeal here Wednesday.

The court was unanimous in dismissing Russell's appeal against a conviction of retaining stolen goods worth more than \$600.

Russell, through his counsel J. Ronald Grant, argued that he was wrongly convicted, claiming that the jury's verdict was prejudiced and based solely on the criminal character of his brother Philip.

The court in its judgment said the jury was justified in arriving at the conclusion that the accused knew that the goods were stolen by his brother.

Grant later withdrew an application to appeal against a sentence of one year in jail imposed by Mr. Justice J. M. Coady.

William's brother, Philip, is serving a sentence of seven years in the penitentiary for stealing more than \$50,000 worth of merchandise from Victoria homes.

LONDON (CP).—Believed to have been Britain's oldest polo player, Lt.-Col. Charles Miller died here at the age of 83. Col. Miller taught the fine points of the game to Duke of Windsor years ago.

Allies May Make Final Armistice Concessions

Reds Denounced As Using Prisoners To Extort U.N. Agreement To Fraudulent Demands

PANMUNJOM, Korea, Jan. 24 (UP).—The United Nations command may make a major attempt soon to break the deadlock in Korean truce negotiations by offering further—and possibly final—concessions to the Communists, it was indicated tonight.

One concession may be an Allied offer to accept a simple oral hedge by the Reds that they will not try to build up their military strength during an armistice.

If this offer were made, and the Communists accepted it, the big deadlock of the truce negotiations—the Red refusal to guarantee not to build new air bases in North Korea—would be broken.

The following developments seemed to point toward a major break in the present stalemate.

1. There was a persistent report in Tokyo, unconfirmed but from usually reliable sources, that Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway, supreme Allied commander, had received instructions from Washington to "ease up" in U.N. demands.

2. The replacement of tough Maj.-Gen. Claude B. Ferenbaugh as one of the Allied negotiating team by Maj.-Gen. William K. Harrison, announced Wednesday.

3. The steady withdrawal by the U.N. command from its original firm insistence that the Communists give an iron-clad guarantee not to build any air bases in North Korea during an armistice.

In Thursday's talks here, the Allies asked the Communists: "Will you express in simple terms what your intentions are during an armistice on this matter?" of airfield construction?

MAY TAKE PROMISE
It was reported that, in the end, the Allies might not even insist

tion, instead of giving the prisoners the right to choose their own future. Tens of thousands of Chinese and North Korean prisoners of the Allies do not want to return to Red-ruled territory.

The Communists made one concession. They promised to mark their 11 war prison camps in North Korea to safeguard them against Allied aerial attack.

on mention of air bases but would settle for a mere promise not to increase military strength.

In Thursday's talks Rear Adm. Ruthven E. Libby of the U.N. team, angrily denouncing the Communist refusal to exchange sick and wounded war prisoners now, told the Communists:

"It is evident that you intend to use these prisoners as ever to force us to agree to your fraudulent demands."

Libby referred to the Red insistence that all prisoners of war be exchanged without reservation.

697 Canadians Now Casualties
OTTAWA, Jan. 24 (CP).—The army today issued its 93rd casualty list of the Korean war, reporting two men wounded in action. The last previous list was issued two days ago.

This brought to 697 the number of casualties so far suffered by Canadian troops in Korean action, including 129 dead, 503 wounded, 60 injured, four missing, and one prisoner.

The list:
WOUNDED IN ACTION
Moore, Joseph John, Pte.; 2nd Battalion Royal 22nd Regiment; Parent, Que.
Moore, Joseph Mary, Pte.; 1st Battalion, P.P.C.L.I.; St. John's, Nfld.

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R.C.A.F.'s Rescue Craft On Recruiting Drive

R.C.A.F. recruiting headquarters here has launched a unique drive to get new blood for the air arm in isolated spots off the island.

Flt.-Lt. Hugh Campbell reports that a rescue launch will be used to visit out-of-the-way bays and inlets in the swam of islands dotting the straits waters. Recruits will be brought back to

THE VICTORIA BRANCH OF THE BRITISH COLUMBIA SOCIETY FOR THE PREVENTION OF CRUELTY TO ANIMALS
ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING
The Annual General Meeting of the above-named Branch Society will be held at 304 Government St., Victoria, B.C. (next to Post Office) on Tuesday, February 5, 1952.

BUSINESS—1. Reading of Minutes of last General Meeting.
2. Business arising out of Minutes of last Meeting.
3. Presentation of Reports for the year 1951.
4. Election of Officers for the year 1952.
5. New business.

The members will be asked to ratify the following change in the By-Laws: By-Law 4 (a) be deleted and following amendment be inserted—
"The management of the Society shall be vested in an Executive Board of three members elected by the Executive Committee by ballot from their members. The Executive Board so elected shall receive their direction from the Executive Committee and shall generally control the activities and policies of the Society subject to the recommendations of the Executive Committee."

A meeting of the Executive Board must be held within one week immediately following those of the Executive Committee. Motions passed by the Executive Committee must be ratified by the Executive Board and those failing to receive a majority may be referred again to the Committee for reconsideration and in the case of a deadlock, the question should be referred to a General Meeting.

All members of the Branch in good standing at the end of the year 1951 are entitled to attend the Annual Meeting and are expressly requested to be present. Please bring your notification card for identification purposes.

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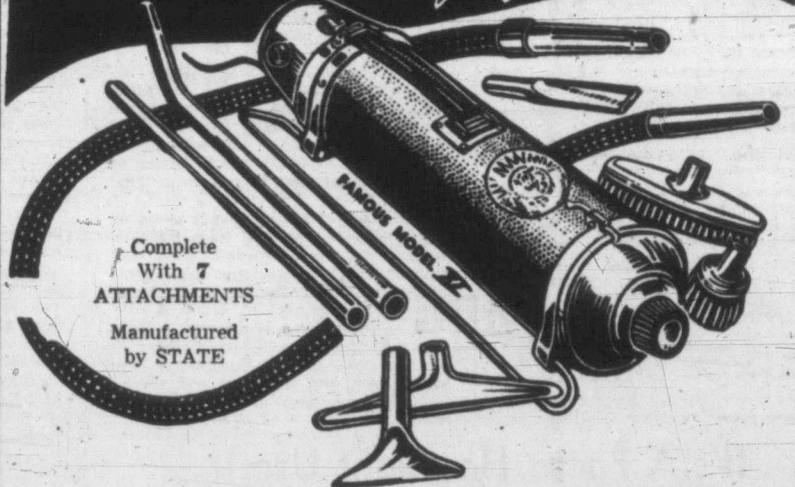
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STUART KEATE
Publisher

BRUCE HUTCHISON
Editor

THURSDAY, JAN. 24, 1932

The Commonwealth

LORD ISMAY, WHO WAS MR. CHURCHILL's factotum during the war, seems likely to make a good Secretary of State for Commonwealth relations. His recent speech at Ottawa reveals a better understanding of the Commonwealth than that of some Canadian statesmen. He sees the Commonwealth not as a kind of incorporated company, a legal constitution or a military alliance, but as a partnership of common ideas, above race, color or religion.

Lord Ismay remarked on the fact—probably unique in human history—that three Asiatic nations, India, Pakistan and Ceylon, had elected to remain in the Commonwealth of their own free will though they have no ties of blood with the west.

"It proves, if proof were necessary," he said, "that the Commonwealth is no rigid and exclusive group based solely on ties of blood or racial affinities. It proves that it is a living thing, readily adapting itself to changing circumstances. . . . It provides a solid foundation for closer understanding and co-operation between Asia and the west."

He went on to dismiss as quite impractical the theory of a central Commonwealth cabinet governing all members or fixing a common policy in foreign affairs—this from a Conservative

statesman representing a political party in Britain which once believed in Commonwealth consolidation and the theory of the "common voice." That theory is now gone forever and is heard of only when some Conservative like Mr. Howard Green vainly tries to revive it in our Parliament.

But all this does not mean that the loosely-knit Commonwealth is weaker than the former Empire. Basically it is far stronger for it is sustained by peoples eager to maintain it—western, white peoples and the colored peoples of Asia. And some of them, certainly the Asiatics, would not sustain it, they would leave it instantly if they were asked to accept its consolidation or any restriction on their freedom to manage their domestic and foreign affairs.

They do not leave it, even the Republic of India remains a member, because they know, as Mr. Fraser, of New Zealand once said, that membership in the Commonwealth is not a restricted independence with something taken away, but complete independence with something added. In that knowledge among its members lies the Commonwealth's strength, as Lord Ismay says. That it cannot be expressed in statutes is no matter. It is expressed in the symbol of the Crown and in the attitude of its varied peoples.

Streets Are Cold To Servicemen

THE HOSPITALITY OF VICTORIA has been called into question by servicemen quartered here. According to a casual survey conducted by The Times, they find the city "unfriendly" to men in uniform. With little money in their pockets, they have few opportunities for recreation and entertainment.

They would like to see a three-services hostel established, and the sailors among them look back with appreciation to the facilities formerly provided at Prince Robert House.

What the servicemen have stated frankly is a challenge to this community. The men concerned are volunteers in the defense forces of Canada. A large proportion of them are away from home. When they seek a temporary change from the associations of their barracks, they come to town, but once their funds are exhausted, they have little to do but wander the streets.

Experience during the time of its operation as a hostel showed the value of Prince Robert House. There a man in uniform could receive a filling meal at little expense and could rent sleeping accommodation for a modest fee. Similar facilities were supplied by other special hostels.

That was in wartime. Now young men in the same uniforms lack those amenities. Victoria is not telling Tommy

to wait outside until the trooper's on the tide, but the servicemen away from home notice the difference.

Mayor Harrison has supported the idea of restoring Prince Robert House to use as a hostel. The city, it may be assumed, would be quite prepared to forego rentals on the property if it were put to such use.

Funds, however, are needed to run such an institution. Surely the situation calls for the establishment of a strong committee to determine ways and means by which they can be raised. To what extent civil Victoria is responsible for any such financing is debatable. The point has been made, however, that the service payrolls in this area unquestionably help to swell the returns of city merchants. Conceivably they may feel strongly enough on the matter to make substantial donations to a specific fund.

Our hospitality has been called into question by Canadians who have donated uniforms for national defense. Parents and families of fighting men who left Victoria for different stations in the war years remember only too well their gratitude to other centres which furnished special facilities for those boys. Parents and families of men now quartered here would feel the same.

Victoria has a challenge to meet. It is one which this community should not attempt to side-step.

Ken Wilson

THE BY-LINE "KENNETH R. WILSON" appeared over the leading story of The Financial Post in the issue of January 12. This might be regarded as a typical "Wilson story." It was a forecast of the 1932 tax structure—it was concise, well-documented, direct; the kind of informed article which businessmen all over Canada had come to expect from this country's leading financial reporter.

On Tuesday, Ken Wilson crashed to his death in the ill-fated American Airlines plane near Elizabeth, N.J.

As Ottawa editor of the authoritative Toronto publication, Ken Wilson

had established an enviable reputation in Canadian journalism. He was the confidant of the nation's policy-makers. His industry and integrity were renowned throughout his profession. Many times he had spurned attractive offers from business in order to stay on as a political-economic reporter.

Of quiet and unassuming manner, he was an ornament of Ottawa's press gallery. His loss, not only to The Financial Post but to business men across the length and breadth of the Dominion, is a very real one; and The Victoria Daily Times adds its heartfelt tribute to this outstanding representative of the Fourth Estate.

Down With The Barriers

ONE OF AMERICA'S FOREMOST observers of current history, Anne O'Hare McCormick, reports from Europe that the people are exhibiting a growing impatience with international frontiers, an increasing distaste for the red tape trivialities associated with crossing the borders of France, Belgium, Holland, Germany or Italy.

That is a feeling that thousands of travelers have experienced in pre-war and post-war days. The portfolio of passports, triptickets, visas and other documents that had on occasion to be carried; the border delays for examination of them; the minute and painstaking study of each document; and then the casual, doesn't-matter-after-all manner in which they were stamped and turned back at their impatient owners, have exasperated tourists and other wayfarers without end.

That a new day may be dawning, that progress across western Europe may

become more like a journey through Canada or the United States, where the province or states lines are unmarked by inspection points, is good news indeed.

Mrs. McCormick credits the West Germans with a large part of the new sentiment. Their recent adoption of the Schuman Plan, whereby iron and coal resources of western Europe will be pooled, she sees as another indication of the trend toward breaking down national barriers.

Of her opinion is based on observation of train travelers in Germany. As she says, today show a longing to dispense with the whole business.

If authentic, this is a move unprecedented in European history. It may be the one great concept Europe has been waiting for, and no doubt will receive full encouragement from the western Allies.

It's A Fact. He Might Use It

CANADIANS WILL WISH TO SHOW no ingratitude, but they may find it difficult to thank Viscount Bracken, formerly Brendan Bracken, Mr. Churchill's war-time minister of information, for the announcement he made in Johannesburg on Tuesday.

The viscount stated that Canada's Governor-General, Viscount Alexander, would become Britain's Minister of Defense, as had been previously indicated, and added that he would be succeeded as the King's representative in Canada by Rt. Hon. Vincent Massey, mentioned

as the most likely appointee in earlier speculation.

But Viscount Bracken presumes a bit too much when he adds to his announcement, "These are facts. You can use them."

Who is Viscount Bracken to concern himself in this way in South Africa with something that is essentially Canada's business?

It might be well if he were told that Canada feels competent to handle its own affairs. That's a fact. Maybe he can use it.

Giving His Heart, And A Spare

IF A VANCOUVER MAN WISHES TO give his bride a mummified heart as a wedding present, instead of a fur coat, an electric refrigerator, a book of verse or a work of art—and if the bride finds greater joy in the dedicated cardiac organ than in any other gift—that surely is the business of the couple concerned. Historians may know some precedent. The lay reader may find nothing comparable, unless there is an analogy between the wedding gift and the reported belief of an early age that great merit entered the individual who

consumed the heart of a recently dead hero. No cannibalistic inclination is inferred in the recently published present.

It is an unusual gift. Yet a cynic might believe that a mummified heart is no great rarity. When he notes man's conduct to other men, surely he can see, if not the organ itself, frequent evidence of the existence of a mummified heart. The bridal gift is represented as the heart of a man of outstanding distinction. That, presumably, lends it value, not the mummification, which may be common enough.

Chips Off The Old Brock

By DAVID BROCK

WELL, my bibles, tomorrow's the big night for haggis. In spite of all the rude things I've printed about haggis in the past 20 years or so, I've got to love the stuff. Just as I love Burns in spite of teasing the Scots about him. If a man doesn't love Burns, his soul (if any) is rotten. Though it isn't necessary to love him to the exclusion of all other poets. . . . a fact sometimes overlooked north of the Tweed. I'd not go so far as to say a man's soul is sick if he doesn't love haggis. Even his stomach may not be so very sick. But he's missing something, and maybe there's something missing in him.

HE DOESN'T have to admit he likes the stuff. He can just like it in secret, as I do. I dare say we secret haggis-eaters are the worst. . . . Just like us secret Burns-lovers, or secret drinkers. The Scots are far more healthy. . . . they come right out into the open and eat haggis and love Burns in public together. . . . and drink toasts, too, gude-sakes!

And yet I have one advantage over the Scots. They eat haggis only twice a year, and go round bragging about it. I eat it whenever I can get it, which is quite often, and keep pretty modest about it. Being furtive is all very shameful, but to be modest is rather a refreshing quality these days.

STEW

WE MENTIONED stew last time. Just after I wrote those lines, I picked up an advertisement with some recipes for it, and the good woman who wrote the recipes (or copied them out) said that while stews can save money, stews are very dull things and we should make Hungarian goulash instead. I am all for the occasional goulash, if made with boldness or knowledge (or preferably both). But to call all stews dull is to boast about a wasted life. And anyhow, what is a goulash if it isn't a stew? It is a type of stew. . . . or a hundred types, since it can be made in ten good ways and ninety bad ones. And by the way, in his quiet but attractive little book on his private delights, J. B. Priestley explains how he makes a stew which delights not only men and children but even the women who hate to see men cooking.

HE SAYS nothing of the various herbs which can elevate a stew into the higher realms of eating. He just uses any old meat that lies handy, and all the vegetables in the house. He doesn't even mention garlic, which is a mistake. But he does have important advice for us. The three real secrets of good stew are these, he says: use more onions than you'd dream necessary; use red wine; and add a spoon of honey at the last moment. These are three good tips, believe me. And red wine for cooking needn't be costly stuff, either.

I HAVE just been looking up the goulash, or gulyas. According to De Gouy, who had his first training in Austria and Hungary under his father, who was Esquire of Cuisine to the Emperor Franz Josef. . . . and should therefore know a little about it. . . . according to De Gouy, a real Hungarian goulash is seldom or never met on this continent, because we leave out the two vital elements of sour cream and sauerkraut. He also puts in marjoram and garlic, two things commonly omitted here.

YOU SIMMER the meat and onions and seasoning for about half an hour before adding the sauerkraut (in weight equal to the meat). Then simmer for about another hour, or until both meat and sauerkraut are tender. Then thicken the sauce and add a cup of sour cream (for 2½ lbs. of meat and 2½ of sauerkraut) and cook only 7 or 8 minutes longer. An authentic touch is to add a teaspoon of caraway seeds at the last, or a small glass of kummel. By the way, the sauerkraut should be well washed before cooking. You serve the goulash with noodles or rather with potatoes.

OF COURSE, a goulash depends entirely on paprika. It is a paprika stew. I am told that the whole of Hungary smells of paprika, or used to. And the trouble is that we can seldom buy truly excellent paprika, even though it is now grown commercially in Spain and Portugal as well as behind the Iron Curtain. Escoffier grows quite despondent about the folly of making goulash without good paprika. He says that of any ten brands, nine are sure to be horrible. (And this was in the good old days of plenty, in Paris, where you could buy almost anything.)

He says that good paprika should be sweet, of a beautiful rose color, and extremely fragrant. I have just been into the kitchen to have a look at our paprika. I see we have three sorts. All are rather dead to the taste and to the nose, and they are of a burnt-brick color. So I don't fancy we'll be getting any too Hungarian just yet awhile.

Incidentally, I see that Escoffier uses half a coffee spoon of paprika to 2½ lbs. of meat, while De Gouy uses one tablespoon. I imagine the former was allowing for really good paprika, and the latter for really bad stuff.

Administrative Danger

Edmonton Journal

One of the most important—though insidious—developments of the last half century in Canada is the steady growth of administrative boards. These are official bodies set up by federal and provincial governments to enforce various statutes.

To keep administrative boards within their proper limits, and prevent them degenerating into agencies of oppression, three main restraints seem to be needed. One is the laying down of definite rules of procedure, to reduce arbitrary action to a minimum. The second is a guaranteed right to appeal by aggrieved parties to the regular courts; in many cases, this is now expressly forbidden, or made very difficult. Finally, and perhaps most important of all, it should be an iron-clad rule that hearings before a board in a disputed matter must be public, and that written reasons must be given for the decision. Publicity is one of the most powerful of all safeguards against injustice, favoritism and the possibility of corruption.

Olympic Year



As Our Readers See It

CHURCH DOCTRINE

Referring to Mr. Gale's letter I also have read the report on church doctrine published in 1938 with the approval of the Archbishops of Canterbury and York. The pronouncement that the first two chapters of Genesis are "mythological in origin, and that their value for us is symbolic rather than historical" can only mean that the Bible is as unreliable as a fairy tale.

St. Paul, in his letter to Timothy, said: "All scripture is given by inspiration of God," and the Church of England replies: "The tradition of the inerrancy of the Bible cannot be maintained in the light of the knowledge now at our disposal."

H. ARNOLD.

2924 Qu'Appelle Street.

INFORMATION REQUESTED

With this province in a political mudle many electors are wondering who's who and what's what.

Will someone explain what is the law, if any, regarding men holding high office, for example, can Mr. Anson sell his wine to the government and be finance minister or act as premier?

Does a premier need to resign any or all his directorships, or is this a voluntary act, and why, if it is legal to hold business connections, why should public servants relinquish said interests?

With an election in the offing, it seems only reasonable that the elector should know who and what he is voting for.

A. CAROLYN BAYFIELD.

2585 Lansdowne Road.

ELECTRICITY RATES

When is there going to be a stop put to this continual raising of public utilities rates?

In reference to the remarks made by D. K. Penfold, he probably is in a position where he doesn't need to worry about a dollar here and there being tucked on to the household expenses each month. But if this condition continues, the man who keeps a household is going to have to use a wheelbarrow to enable him to carry his earnings in order to buy the bare necessities of life.

What I would like to know in regard to the B.C. Electric rates is why does a person in a suburban area pay in excess of what one pays in the city? Surely the extra maintenance needed to supply power a mere eight miles from the city centre doesn't warrant this extra cost.

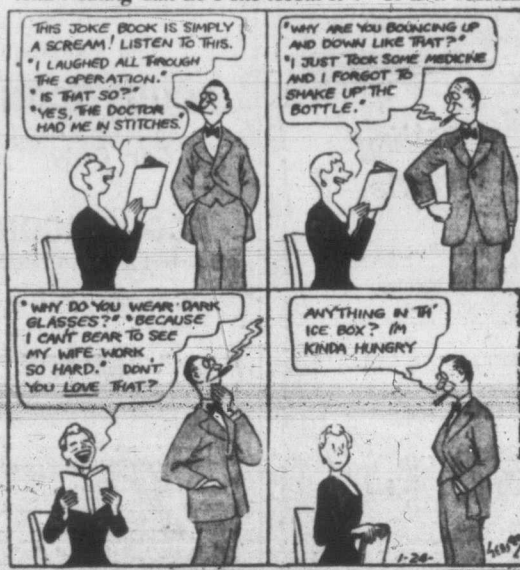
By the new rate schedule, if you live in a suburban area you pay 6¢ per cent k.w.h. for the first 60 k.w.h. and 2.5¢ per k.w.h. for the next 200 k.w.h. as against 5¢ per 60 k.w.h. and 2.5¢ per k.w.h. for the next 200 in the city. This means for 260 k.w.h. used in a suburban area the consumer pays \$8.60 plus tax as against \$8.00 plus tax in the city.

Now that the B.C. Electric has been granted this increase, don't you think there should be some adjustment made in this regard, or do you think Mr. Penfold would not favor this as the working man may benefit by a few pennies?

J. C. BRINKMAN.

R.R. No. 1.

And Nothing Can Be Done About It: BY H. T. WEBSTER



The Shepherd

CROWDS

"Where two or three are gathered together," Matt. 18:20

The parson was sad, his crowd was small. . . . And he felt though he gave his all. . . . The people did not appreciate. . . . His work, with thanks commensurate. . . . While, said his wife, it does not flatter. . . . The number of folks does not matter. . . . For one lone woman heard Jesus tell. . . . Of Water of Life at Jacob's Well. . . . To Nicodemus alone one night. . . . He taught the lessons of Truth and Right.

JULIEN C. HYER.

Unity On A World Plan

By WALTER LIPPMANN

From Washington

HERE and abroad people are asking how much agreement there now is between Britain and America in the Far East and in the Middle East. The question would not be so hard to answer if agreement were a matter of Britain accepting our views, or vice versa. But the great fact is that on the deep and difficult problems of the Far East and the Middle East neither of the two governments has views that are clear enough to be brought into agreement.

These deep and difficult problems are not those which are posed by direct, overt, naked, organized military intervention, as in Korea.

There has been no great difficulty in reaching agreement to resist that obvious kind of thing. If there is a truce in Korea, if then the Chinese take part in an invasion of South Korea, there will, of course, be prompt and severe retaliation.

Likewise, if Chinese armies march across the frontier of Indo-China and attack the French and the Viet-Namites, then Britain and America will, of course, retaliate promptly and severely.

But while it is necessary and important to know what we would do if there is an overt aggression, the perplexing problems of the Far East and of the Middle East are those in which there is no overt aggression.

EXCEPTION

Korea is the exceptional and not the typical case. There is no overt aggression—nothing that has yet happened which calls for collective action by the U.N.—in Indo-China, Malaya, Burma, Iran, Egypt and Tunisia. Yet the problems of the western powers in these countries are enormously difficult and dangerous.

It is important to know what we would do if there were overt Chinese or Russian intervention in any of them. But what we need to know now, from day to day, is what to do if there is no intervention but the troubles mount.

The real issues which the French, the British and we ourselves have to face in these regions cannot be dealt with alone by military declarations as to what we shall do if something, which has not taken place, should take place. We need the military declarations. But we must not then deceive ourselves into thinking that these declarations and pledges solve the main problem.

If the roof of the house is falling in, it will not solve the problem of how to go on living in that house to put another log on the front door.

CONFUSED STRUGGLE

What we are least prepared for is the kind of thing we are seeing in Iran, in Egypt, in Tunisia—in another form in Burma, Indo-China and Malaya. . . . Were there an armistice in Korea, we should be seeing it there. It is the breakdown of the existing authority which then precipitates a confused and probably a long struggle in each country, and by rival outside powers, to determine the succession.

The essence of it is not to treat native peoples as the instrument of an American policy, as pawns in the strategic policy of military containment. That will not work. That is what is not working now. That is the main cause of the immense Asian feeling against us. The people there believe—and those who can read or listen to what is so commonly said in Congress, elsewhere find much to support them—that we think of them as a means to our ends—noble ends, no doubt, but still our ends.

We shall do well to examine ourselves. For in dealing with the peoples of Asia and Africa who are just achieving independence, the first thing to realize is that by independence they understand primarily not merely universal suffrage or even a better standard of life but above all a new personal self-respect.

If we forget that, the policies we make for those regions are sure to be disastrously ineffective. For, the one thing that will not work in that turbulent world is a policy which regards the people as an instrument.

Ups And Downs

By BRIAN TOBIN

"EVERY now and then," said the Elevator Man, "somebody pops up in the news to provide a perfect likeness of us all. In one person seems to be wrapped up all the characteristics of the population at large. He comes as a sort of cartoon of the human race—a caricature that exaggerates the main points and plays down the others. Thus we have a news item telling us of a hermit who lives of the outskirts of Detroit in a packing case, waiting for the coming of the atom bomb. A hundred or more years from now historians will probably be presenting that picture of our age to the world—a race that carried on a day to day existence, shivering with anticipation of a noisy end, but eating and sleeping and going through all the motions of living just the same. Mezzanine!"

"The hermit," said the Elevator Man, "is even more like us than that. For the safe place he's picked to wait for the next war is right in the midst of a district that has half a dozen automobile plants—targets that would attract atom bombs like flies. We, too, set up our refuges in unlikely places. We live beside rivers that habitually overflow, or under volcanoes that periodically blow up, or next to high tension lines that occasionally get pushed over, or in climates where we'll freeze to death, or in places where drought will starve us, or next to neighbors who'll gobble us up. So we'll laugh at that old fellow living in his field near the factories. But you may find him grinning too. Going down!"

"We don't," said the Elevator Man, "always get a true picture of ourselves by looking from inside, as we must. The other fellow isn't as impressed, as we are, with our progress. In fact, we're something like that fella Smith, who returned to his home town after years abroad. 'Has he changed much?' asked one friend of another. 'No, but he thinks he has,' was the reply. 'How's that?' asked the friend. 'Well,' says the other, 'he persists in talking about what a fool he used to be.'"



Tobin

Deep Freeze Covers Most Of Mid-West

CHICAGO, Jan. 24 (AP).—Bone-chilling cold hit the Mid-West today as icy blasts from Canada and the Arctic region spread across the eastern half of the nation.

The north-central region was in a deep freeze. Temperatures dropped to more than 30 degrees below zero in some areas. There was a promise of some relief Friday.

The cold air extended south to northern Florida and eastward to the Atlantic seaboard. Readings are about 20 degrees lower than Wednesday.

The bitter cold covered Minnesota, Wisconsin, Iowa and Illinois. It was 32 below in Alexandria, Minn., and near that mark in many other north central cities. In Rockford, Ill., the early morning low was 6 below. It was zero in Chicago and 21 below in Minneapolis.

Temperatures remained below zero all day Wednesday over most of the Dakotas, Montana, Minnesota and northwestern Iowa and Wisconsin.

Snow flurries were reported over most of the Great Lakes region while light snow fell from the Dakotas westward through northern Idaho. Rain and snow mixed was reported in southern Idaho, Washington, Oregon and northern California.

HEAVY RAIN FORECAST—Several days of rain were forecast for northern California. However, melting isn't expected to create much of the flood hazard.

The blizzard which hit western and central New York state was followed by colder weather. Temperatures dropped to below zero in some areas during the night. Two deaths were attributed to the storm.

The blizzard which hammered the Dakotas and Minnesota earlier this week took a toll of at least six lives.

All main highways in Minnesota were open but crews still were on the job clearing the main roads in the Dakotas of the frozen and wind-packed drifts.

Victoria Daily Times THURSDAY, JAN. 24, 1952

WEATHER SYNOPSIS

VICTORIA'S SUNSHINE RECORD TO DATE, 1952— 31.7 HOURS

SYNOPSIS: Warm, moist air was surging over the British Columbia coast and temperatures will moderate slowly. Snow has changed to rain along the south coast. In the lower Fraser Valley silver thaw conditions persisted most of today.

The cold air will retreat very slowly from the interior, although temperatures will be generally a little higher in all regions. Snow will become showery Friday.

REGIONAL FORECASTS VALID UNTIL MIDNIGHT FRIDAY

VICTORIA: Intermittent rain Friday. Light winds. Low tonight and high Friday, 38 and 42.

WEST COAST: Intermittent rain or drizzle Friday. Mild. Winds decreasing to 15 overnight. Low tonight and high Friday at Vancouver, 38 and 42.

GEORGIA STRAIT: Rain Friday. Light winds becoming south 20. Low tonight and high Friday at Nanaimo, 34 and 40.

VANCOUVER: Cloudy with intermittent rain Friday. Mild. Winds light. Low tonight and high Friday at Vancouver Airport, 34 and 40.

TEMPERATURES

	Min.	Max.	Precip.
St. John's	30	32	—
Montreal	6	29	—
Toronto	3	29	—
Winnipeg	—11	—11	—
Regina	—20	—19	—
Saskatoon	—30	—18	—
Edmonton	—30	—16	—
Calgary	—19	—17	—
Minneapolis	—18	—18	—
Kamloops	—2	—1	—
Penticton	—2	—1	—
Vancouver	26	28	—
Victoria	26	28	—
Kimberley	—2	—1	—
Prince Rupert	—12	—10	—
Prince George	—11	—11	—
Port St. John	—41	—31	—
Seattle	—37	—37	—
Portland	—31	—26	—
Chicago	—21	—21	—
San Francisco	40	54	—
Los Angeles	51	69	—
New York	35	55	—
Whitehorse	—43	—30	—
Ottawa	—20	—20	—
New Westminster	38	41	—

SUNRISE AND SUNSET

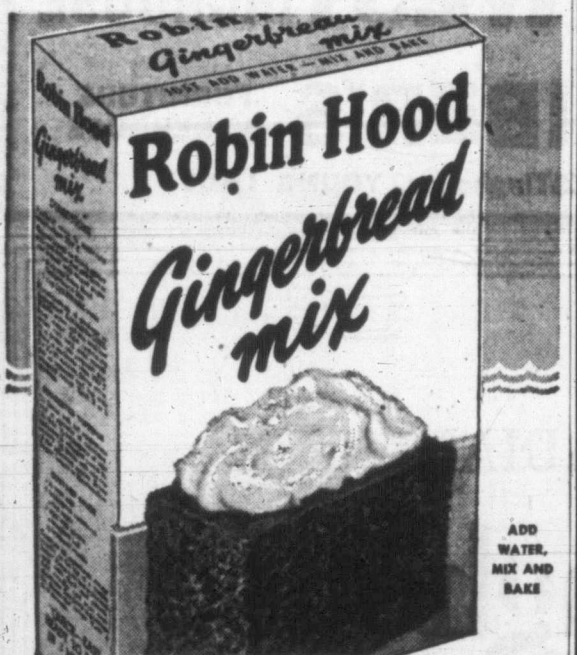
Jan. 24—Sunrise	7:34	Sunset	4:39
Jan. 25—Sunrise	7:35	Sunset	4:41
Jan. 26—Sunrise	7:35	Sunset	4:42

TIDES AT VICTORIA

Time	High	Low	Time	High	Low
Jan. 24	10:08	11:08	Jan. 25	10:10	11:10
Jan. 25	11:10	12:10	Jan. 26	11:12	12:12
Jan. 26	12:12	13:12	Jan. 27	12:14	13:14
Jan. 27	13:14	14:14	Jan. 28	13:16	14:16
Jan. 28	14:16	15:16	Jan. 29	14:18	15:18
Jan. 29	15:18	16:18	Jan. 30	15:20	16:20
Jan. 30	16:20	17:20	Jan. 31	16:22	17:22

FOR BRONCHIAL COUGHS

YOU CAN'T BEAT
BUCKLEY'S MIXTURE



TO-NIGHT'S... dessert suggestion: hot gingerbread with apple sauce and a sprinkling of cinnamon. One minute and it's ready for the oven—bakes while you serve your first course. Be sure you use Robin Hood Gingerbread Mix, preferred by two out of three in nation-wide test. C 97-31

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28 5.51 9.13 10.42 7.31 15.44 8.22 22.82 5.5

29 5.54 9.16 10.45 7.34 15.47 8.25 22.85 5.8

30 5.56 9.18 10.47 7.36 15.49 8.27 22.87 6.1

31 5.58 9.20 10.49 7.38 15.51 8.29 22.89 6.4

Feb. 1 5.59 9.21 10.50 7.39 15.52 8.30 22.90 6.7

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7 5.65 9.27 10.56 7.45 15.58 8.36 22.96 8.5

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Churches Plan Racial Parley In S.A.

CAPETOWN, Jan. 24 (Reuters).—The Council of South Africa Churches Wednesday called for a national convention of all races to discuss Prime Minister Daniel F. Malan's white supremacy policy.

The church council represents all Protestant churches in South Africa—except of the Dutch Reformed Church, the country's largest religious body and one sympathetic to the Nationalist administration.

Methodist, Congregationalist and Presbyterian churches condemned the segregation policy at their own conventions. It was the Anglican churchman, Rev. Michael Scott, who this month championed the case of the five Herero tribes of Southwest Africa who wanted to appear before the U.N. to voice complaints about South African administration.

The case brought world-wide recognition to the racial issue here, although the government ignored the U.N. appeals and walked out of the organization, accusing it of meddling in internal affairs.

Malan has pursued his segregation policy ever since he gained power, although many people said it was fraught with danger for the whites. These people pointed out that against a white population of just over 2,000,000, there are 9,000,000 non-Europeans who want an active part in their administration.

Home Building Boost Urged By Industry

TORONTO, Jan. 24 (CP).—The Canadian Construction Association Wednesday urged that more homes be built in Canada.

A resolution adopted at the association's annual meeting asked the federal government to recognize that an annual program of from 100,000 to 125,000 dwelling units should normally be considered as a minimum national target during 1952.

This compares with some 82,000 units in 1951 and 91,000 in 1950.

One resolution adopted recommended: That persons or firms engaged in production or manufacture of material and equipment for use in the construction industry should quote on a basis of prices which shall be firm for the lesser term of one year or the period required to carry out the work for which the material or equipment is required.

NUGGET
SHOE POLISH
AND
LEATHER PRESERVATIVE
Extra Wear
with
Nugget Care
10 POPULAR SHADES

6 Victoria Daily Times THURSDAY, JAN. 24, 1952

ON THE LABOR SCENE

By DAVE STOCK

The big question in the minds of B.C. labor folk at the moment is what is the government going to do in March about the L.C.A. Act, Workmen's Compensation and Hospital Insurance.

The very same question, apparently, is bothering people at the Parliament Buildings, too.

Until last week everything seemed to be shaping up for revision of the three pieces of legislation covering these matters. The argument last Friday between Premier Johnson and Herbert Anscomb, and the subsequent withdrawal from the government of the Conservative wing, has put the brakes on government plans.

PREMIER TO DECIDE

Whether it's only a temporary measure or not is anybody's guess. And, goodness knows, there have been plenty of guesses.

The thing Premier Johnson and his present cabinet must decide is whether or not the legislature will deal with the reports that will be forthcoming on the three contentious acts.

Chief Justice Gordon McG. Sloan is scheduled to bring down his Royal Commission report on workmen's compensation, while two special legislative committees will submit recommendations for amending the labor law and the Hospital Insurance Act.

LIBERALS, C.C.F. AGREE

Most private Liberal members seem to be in favor of dealing with the matters at the coming session. C.C.F. leader Winch, speaking for that party, says the same. The Conservatives, who are now the opposition, say the reports should be tabled, an election held, and the matters dealt with by the new government in the fall.

Consensus of opinion among labor spokesmen is that amendments should be made at the coming session. They had hoped for changes to the L.C.A. Act and Workmen's Compensation Act last year, and were bitterly disappointed when the matters were held over for this year.

HOSPITAL INSURANCE

Labor's dander was raised further when last year's session increased hospital insurance premiums and enacted the amendment requiring persons entering hospital to pay for the first ten days of their stay.

This last business, which for lack of a better name has come to be known as co-insurance, has stuck in labor's crop since it was introduced and labor has been looking for a remedy from the coming session.

Decision as to whether the session will tackle these matters is strictly up to the cabinet.

Percy Payment has been named chairman and Ed. Haw

secretary of the newly-formed Victoria Joint Labor Committee to combat racial discrimination. Rayment is secretary-treasurer of the Victoria and District Trades and Labor Council, which is the T.L.C. camp, and Haw, secretary-treasurer of the Victoria Labor Council, which is the C.C.L. organization.

Vancouver has had a similar committee at work since March of last year.

Average weekly wage paid in Victoria as of Sept. 1 last was \$30.71, according to figures just released by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics.

This, the bureau report says, was \$5.80 above what the average city wage earner took home at Sept. 1, 1950, when the pay envelope contained \$44.91.

Vancouver workers, the same report says, were earning \$51.79 when last heard from, and the average weekly wage among British Columbians as a whole was \$53.46—the highest average of the ten provinces.

The Canada average worked out to \$50.61.

Local 1093 of the Laborers' International Union (T.L.C.-A.F.L.) has named A. F. McLeod to be recording-secretary, replacing A. Cameron.

For the first time, union dues will be allowed as a deduction when Canadians file their 1951 income tax returns. It should be pointed out, however, that the entire amount a member may pay to his union is not tax free. The deductible part is that paid for retaining membership.

Money paid in for superannuation, insurance or similar benefits, or to provide for a building fund or strike benefit is not deductible.

The income tax department will require persons claiming deduction for dues to substantiate their claim by enclosing a certificate from their union.

Deadline for filing returns for 1951, by the way, is April 30.

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Scouting Needs Financial Support

Scouting in Victoria will be in a bad way financially without more help from the Community Chest, retiring president Alex Hendry said Wednesday night at the annual dinner of the Victoria District-Boy Scout Association at Monterey Restaurant.

If we are to keep within our budget in the coming year expenses will have to be sheared," he said.

Guest speaker was Assistant Commissioner C. E. Rivett-Carnac, who said "scouting is quite similar to the work of the R.C.M.P."

He said the R.C.M.P. is connected closely with the Boy Scout Association across Canada, and helps out by instructing the youngsters in various fields of outdoor work.

J. D. Munro was elected president for 1952, replacing Alex Hendry. Re-elected were Major H. B. Hunter, secretary; A. B. White, treasurer; G. F. Dunn, auditor, and Freeman King, executive commissioner.

Elected to the executive committee were George Bennett, Guy Barclay, M. F. Connor, J. F. K. English, William French, R. Gerard, Harry Gladwell, Millard Mooney, Edward Meads, Vernon Ridgway, Gordon Sward, Harry Young, Donald Wagg and R. Webb.

Elected as association members were Capt. E. G. Beaumont, Canon George Biddle, A. R. Cann, Dr. Clifford Carl, J. Y. Copeman, Rev. G. R. Easter, Maj. Gen. W. W. Foster, C.M.G., D.S.O.; Henry C. Hall, K.C.; F. W. Hawes,

Alex Hendry, R. W. Hiberson, Walter Jeanes, Rev. G. Douglas Kendall, Cmdr. Hew Paterson, Assistant Commissioner Rivett-Carnac, E. G. Rowbottom and N. A. Yarrow.

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PILES Don't suffer any longer. For quick relief—treat painful piles with medicated Dr. Chase's Ointment. Soothes as it heals. A safe home treatment for over 50 years.

DR. CHASE'S
Antiseptic OINTMENT

FIGHT
colds FAST
WITHOUT UNPLEASANT REACTIONS
TODAY—get a fix of this fast-acting proven prescription—ready to use—contains not ONE but FOUR cold-disabling ingredients that make you feel better fast. For safe, prompt relief of colds you can rely on BUCKLEY'S CINNAMATED CAPSULES.

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COLD, GRIPPE AND PAINS
15 DOSES
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★ **Kent's**
Your Assurance of Service
Visit Kent's—your Westinghouse Headquarters—today . . . see the many Westinghouse aids to modern living . . . Ranges, Tub Washers, Radios, Automatic Laundromats, Clothes Dryer, Electric Kettles, Food Mixers and Electric Irons, Blankets, Warming Pads and Vacuum Cleaners.
742 FORT
KENT'S APPLIANCES RECORDS
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★

LINKING TWO FAMOUS NAMES—
WESTINGHOUSE
Chooses
CHEVROLET
We were proud to supply three Chevrolet cars to fill the needs of the new Westinghouse headquarters in Victoria.
Wilson MOTORS LTD.
YATES AT QUADRA
CHEVROLET — OLDSMOBILE — CADILLAC

CANADIAN
Westinghouse
SUPPLY CO. LTD.
OPENS LOCAL WAREHOUSE AT
831 YATES ST.
Crowning 50 years of service to Victorians, Westinghouse marks another important milestone in its great expansion program. Westinghouse, the most famous name in the electrical field, announces the opening of a large, modern warehouse at 831 Yates Street, right here in Victoria!
This new, modern, completely-stocked warehouse will enable Canadian WESTINGHOUSE through its many local dealers to provide Victorians with better, faster, more economical service.
WESTINGHOUSE produces every electrical necessity from multi-ton generators to household appliances and light bulbs.
ALWAYS BUY **WESTINGHOUSE** TO BE SURE!



Shown above is the staff of the new Canadian Westinghouse Supply Company Limited Warehouse, at 831 Yates St. Left to right are: Art Button, Donald Ross, Shirley Womersley, Mr. John G. Watson, manager, Florence Keziere, Charlie Jackman, Howard Goodall, John McFadyen.

Whether You Come From
the **NORTH**
SOUTH
or **EAST**
...IT'S **WESTINGHOUSE**
at **HUIIBER'S** FURNITURE WAREHOUSE
"GO WESTINGHOUSE, YOUNG LADY"

McDOUGALD, BERRA BOTH SIGN WITH PAY BOOSTS

NEW YORK, Jan. 24 (AP).—Catcher Yogi Berra Wednesday lettered his New York Yankee contract calling for an estimated \$35,000 and promptly picked Detroit Tigers to finish second in the coming American League race, behind the present world champions.

Infielder Gil McDougald made it a twin signing by agreeing to accept approximately \$12,000 for his second year's labors, an increase of approximately 100 per cent as a reward for having been chosen the league's Rookie of the Year for 1951.

Berra, who was voted the American League's Most Valuable Player after he pummeled 27 home runs in sparking the Bombers to their third straight world title, said he got what he asked. His raise was believed to have been \$5,000 or better. McDougald said the Yanks gave him "a little more" than he had expected.

McDougald in his first season led the club in batting with an average of .306.

ESKIMOS STATE STAND

Hopes Flickering For Vancouver Grid Entry

EDMONTON, Jan. 24 (CP).—Any hopes that Edmonton Eskimos might hook up with Calgary Stampeders and Vancouver's proposed football team in a three-team far-western grid circuit were squashed Wednesday in Edmonton.

Al Anderson, executive secretary-treasurer of the Eskimos, issued a statement in answer to certain publicity appearing in Calgary, Vancouver and Winnipeg. This publicity said that there was a possibility of the three cities joining in a far-western league if Calgary left the Western Interprovincial Football Union.

Calgary threatened to pull out of the W.I.F.U. when Vancouver's application to join the union was turned down last week-end. Stampeders' decision is to be made tonight at a meeting in Calgary.

BOWLING SCORES

GIBSON'S BOWLADROME

SENIOR TENPIN LEAGUE

Watson's Men's Team—K. Munn 400, W. Johnston 301, J. Berra 400, J. Campbell 370, H. Howard 400. Total, 1571. 780, 903, 2,680.

George Hotel—A. Palmer 315, J. Bacon 400, L. Murray 300, W. Holmes 350, P. Welsh 380. Total, 1345. 840, 2,185.

George Hotel won 2, Watson's Men's Team won 1.

Dickson's Tea and Coffee—R. Chapman 302, P. Boyles 318, D. Ritchie 476, G. McMillan 370, L. Smith 370. Total, 1528. 810, 718.

Orange Crush—W. Coates 307, H. Cowan 329, H. Hawkins 473, W. Holmes 350, L. Smith 370. Total, 1528. 810, 718.

Orange Crush won 2, Dickson's Tea and Coffee won 1.

Toggers Shop—J. Howell 370, J. Ferguson 302, A. Quinn 302, G. Law 340, R. Wilson 320. Total, 1534. 810, 724.

Strathcona Cafe—C. Marks 327, C. McNeil 316, C. Dixon 370, B. McArthur 346, R. Begg 383. Total, 1534. 810, 724.

Strathcona Cafe won 2, Toggers Shop won 1.

Mixed Fivepin League

Donnell Bros—J. Caddell 370, E. Hunt 318, E. Sandell 370. Total, 1058. 529, 529.

Automotive Parts—J. Gault 370, E. Hunt 318, E. Sandell 370. Total, 1058. 529, 529.

Automotive Parts won 2, Donnell Bros won 1.

Wilson & Proctor—J. Latham 302, J. Moore 300, R. Munro 315, V. Munro 315, H. Cowan 329, M. Cowan 329. Total, 1528. 810, 718.

Wilson & Proctor won 2, Wilson & Proctor won 1.

Blue Devils—G. Shubert 302, B. LaRoy 370, G. LaRoy 370, J. Randall 340, Art De Quirano 370. Total, 1512. 756, 756.

Blue Devils won 2, Blue Devils won 1.

Southall Bros—G. Freid 370, B. Blanche 370, George Hirt 400, Don Ieston 370. Total, 1510. 755, 755.

Southall Bros won 2, Southall Bros won 1.

Single Pins—L. White 341, D. Smith 341, N. O'Connell 341, B. Dunnett 341, A. Group 341. Total, 1694. 847, 847.

Single Pins won 2, Single Pins won 1.

Night Hawks—Gertie Freid 370, Blanche 370, George Hirt 400, Don Ieston 370. Total, 1510. 755, 755.

Night Hawks won 2, Night Hawks won 1.

ESQUIMAU BOWLADROME

CITY HALL MIXED FIVEPIN

Champs—R. Alexander 420, G. MacDonald 476, J. MacKinnon 497, K. MacDonald 400, P. MacViney 400. Total, 1793. 896, 896.

Champs won 2, Champs won 1.

Pretty's Punks—D. Pretty 384, J. Turner 314, P. MacViney 400, R. Begg 383, P. Over 400. Total, 1781. 890, 890.

Pretty's Punks won 2, Pretty's Punks won 1.

Scenic—R. Purner 400, B. Wheatcroft 477, M. Andrews 272, M. McArthur 400, E. Louis 476. Total, 1795. 897, 897.

Scenic won 2, Scenic won 1.

Riddled Habs Thump Leafs

Score 4-2 Win Without Richard, Geoffrion

Montreal 4, Toronto 2
By CANADIAN PRESS

The experts have always contended that Montreal Canadiens without Maurice (The Rocket) Richard were just another team.

When young Bernie (Boom Boom) Geoffrion came along to add fuel to The Rocket's fire, they were more than ever convinced that the Habs owed their recent National Hockey League surge to the pair of French-Canadian aces.

But Wednesday night the Canadiens, minus both Richard and Geoffrion, whipped the second-place Toronto Maple Leafs 4-2 before 13,329 Toronto fans in the Leafs' only action.

Spotting the Toronto club a 1-0 first period lead, Dick Irvin's crew capitalized on two Toronto penalties in the middle session and came up with three quick goals to take a lead which they never relinquished. Leading 3-1 going into the final stanza, the Habs split a pair of markers for their 4-2 final.

FIVE FOR SIX

The victory, Montreal's fifth in the last six games against the Maple Leafs, moved the Habs to within five points of the Toronto team. It gives them a seven-point lead over fourth-place New York.

Max Bentley, scoring his 17th goal of the season, gave the Maple Leafs their first period lead. Dickie Moore, Elmer Lach and Billy Reay replied for the Habs in the middle stanza. Moore's goal came while Gus Mortson was serving a minor and the other two were scored with Fern Flaman sitting out a major for starting a brawl with Bud MacPherson.

Rudy Migay cut the Canadiens' lead to 3-2 at 6:15 of the final period, but Dickie Moore came up with his second goal of the tussle to put the contest on ice for the Montreal club.

FISTS FLY

The brief burst of fisticuffs during the second period came when Flaman and MacPherson tangled, dropped their sticks and went at it. The only blows landed, however, fell on linesman Bill Morrison's head as he moved into range of Flaman's fists while dragging the Montreal player away.

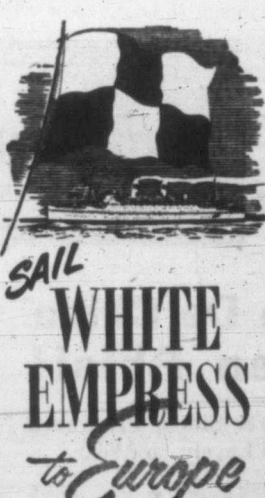
In an attempt to gain more scoring punch, Toronto Maple Leafs announced they would bring up forward George Armstrong from their American Hockey League Pittsburgh Hornets' farm club. Armstrong is currently holding down second place in the circuit's point parade.

Canadiens will return Cliff Malone, up from the Quebec Senior Hockey League Montreal Royals. They will replace him with Lorne Davis of the A.H.L. Buffalo Bisons.

McMorran's Start Playoffs Tonight

The Saanich and Suburban Basketball League playoffs begin tonight with McMorran's intermediate B boys meeting Mt. Tolmie Merchants in the first of a home-and-home two-game total-point series at Lake Hill gym.

The preliminary contest will bring together McMorran's intermediate B girls and the C. & C. Taxi in an exhibition tilt. First game starts at 7:30.



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25c

TIME OUT!

By Jeff Keate



"The shame of it! Hitting a fellow sportsman with your stick... think of the kiddies watching on television!"

Title Match Set Saturday

A second title match between wrestling's light-heavyweight champion Andy Tremaine and Jack Klier has been scheduled as the main event at the Bay Street Armories Saturday night.

The first match was held two weeks ago, and turned out to be a decisive victory for Tremaine. Australian badman Con Bruno will face newcomer Ted Evans in the first half of the double main semifinal event, while on the lower slate Ben Sherman, a newcomer who lost out to Tremaine last week, will take on George Strickland.

The opening event will bring together Steve Jossel and Vancouverite Lionel Hankin. First bout starts at 8:30.

PORTLAND, Me., Jan. 24.—Butler Howard, 131, South Portland, Me., stopped Russ Currier, 147, Moncton, N.B. (3).

Next games tonight: Montreal vs. Chicago, Toronto vs. Detroit.

Montreal 11 1/2 7-31; Rollins 8 10-25.

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NEGROES ADMITTED

Phoenix Open Sets Precedent

PHOENIX, Ariz., Jan. 24 (UP).—The \$10,000 Phoenix Open golf tournament provided the testing ground today for negro golfers in competition with the nation's leading professionals.

For the first time in history, two negro pros and an amateur will tee off with the rest of the crowd in a P.G.A.-sponsored tournament.

It is improbable that they will have much to offer in the way of competition to such great links names as Lloyd Mangrum, Jim Ferrier, Dr. Cary Middlecoff, Jackie Burke, Clayton Heafner and the rest—but at least they'll get a chance to play.

LOUIS WATCHES

On the sidelines will be the man who opened the P.G.A. rules to allow non-Caucasians to play: Joe Louis, former world's heavyweight champion. Louis was eliminated in qualifying play earlier in the week, but today was informed that he had been sent a special invitation to play in the Tucson Open next week as an exempt player.

The three negroes playing today, professional Bill Spiller and Ted Rhodes; and amateur Eural Clark, will have to attempt to qualify again at Tucson.

Clark was paired today with professionals Frank Stiddle of

Memphis, and Eddie Garfield of Cleveland; Rhodes with Herman Connel of Honolulu and Walter Ambo of St. Louis; and Spiller with Henry Williams of Kutztown, Pa., and amateur George Bennett of Phoenix.

BEAT FAR

In their final pre-tournament tune-ups Wednesday, most of the top professionals had no trouble cracking par. John Barnum, Jackie Burke, Jack Glosser, and George Keyes each had a three-under-par 68. Jimmy Demaret, Tommy Bolt, Mangrum and Dick Mayer each had 69.

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Calgary Players Win Award In Alberta Drama Festival

EDMONTON, Jan. 24 (CP).—Workshop 14 of Calgary Wednesday night—for the sixth time in seven years—won the award for the best presentation at the Alberta Regional Drama Festival.

Nana Canning of the Calgary company won the award for best actress in the three-play festival for her portrayal of "Eliza" in George Bernard Shaw's "Pygmalion."

Tim Byrne, of the Edmonton

Civil Service Playhouse, won the award for best actor for his "Edward Moulton-Barrett" in tonight's festival-concluding performance of "The Barretts of Wimpole Street."

Adjudicator Pierre Lefevre said his choice of the best play oscillated during the evening between "Pygmalion" and "The Barretts of Wimpole Street." He had chosen "Pygmalion" because it was much closer to a true performance of a play.

Farmers Demand Floor Price On Eggs Upped

MONTREAL, Jan. 24 (CP).—Higher price for Canadian wheat and an increase by the government in the wholesale support price on eggs were advocated Wednesday at closing sessions of the Canadian Federation of Agriculture convention.

Climb of the Canadian dollar to par with the United States dollar has brought financial trouble to western wheat pro-

ducers, said Jack Wesson of Regina, president of the Saskatchewan Co-operative Producers.

Under terms of the international wheat agreement, with wheat fixed at \$1.50 a bushel for No. 1 northern, Canada had been getting \$1.98 a bushel in Canadian funds as the fixed price was in American funds.

Now, with parity, Canadian farmers were losing 18 cents a bushel—or back to \$1.80.

The federal government will be asked to increase the wholesale support price on eggs from 38 to 44 cents a dozen.

To make up the wheat difference, the federation agreed that

the domestic price should be freed from the terms of the international agreement—and adjusted with fluctuations in farmers production and living costs.

In a later interview, Mr. Wesson said he had in mind a price of \$2.15 a bushel although this is not the price the federation will necessarily approve when this and some 24 other resolutions are studied by the board of directors in a closed meeting today.

SPLIT ON ISSUE

During the two-day convention, some 400,000 farmers' delegates agreed on most resolutions but split on creating a feed-grain bank in eastern Canada and British Columbia to avert sharp fluctuations in price in periods of scarcity.

Resolutions adopted embraced a wide range of demands on the federal government from federal aid for education to assistance in obtaining sulfa compounds and anti-biotics at lower prices.

Urged was a speed-up in the development of the St. Lawrence Seaway and renewal of the four-year international wheat agreement with higher ceiling and floor prices.

Also endorsed was the federation's policy of seeking international commodity agreements to expand trade and stabilize markets and urging of the government to expand preferential tariff concessions to Britain.

Quebec Man Must Hang For Shooting

THREE RIVERS, Que., Jan. 24 (CP).—Marcel Milot, 28-year-old resident of nearby Yamachiche, Wednesday was sentenced to be hanged April 4 for the slaying last May of Mrs. Antoni Lesieur, 58.

Milot, who remained calm when sentence was given, shot Mrs. Lesieur in her home following an argument about one of the woman's daughters with whom he kept company.

Midland College Choir Sings Sacred Music Of Old Masters

Tonight at Metropolitan United Church a choir of 55 young men and women will group themselves in the distinctive form of a cross and perform Bach, Tschalkowsky, Brahms, under the leadership of their director James S. Vail.

Midland College Choir is on a

"God's Son Has Made Me Free," Grieg.

Admission is free. A collection will be taken to help defray expenses.

BIG OUTPUT

Export of penicillin, streptomycin and other medical drugs from the United States totalled about \$275,000,000 in 1951.



JAMES VAIL

tour that will take them to 26 cities in Canada and the United States. Midland College at Fremont, Nebraska, is one of a number across the continent which is sponsored by the United Lutheran Church in America.

Tonight's concert is under the auspices of Victoria's Grace Lutheran Church.

The program in detail follows: "Now Let Every Tongue Adore Thee," Bach; "O Filii Et Filiae," Leisring; "Sanctus" (from Mass in B Minor), Bach; "From Grief to Glory" (song cycle), Christiansen; "Built on a Rock," Christiansen; "Light Celestial," Tschalkowsky; "Go to Dark Gethsemane," Tertius Noble; "Make Me, O Lord, Pure in Heart," Brahms;

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Fly the family half fare. Inquire about TCA's family fare plan.

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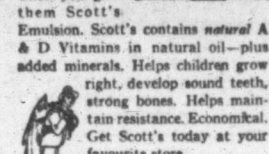
A REAL Body Builder

SCOTT'S EMULSION is highly recommended.

You'll be proud of your strong, husky children when you give them Scott's.

Emulsion. Scott's contains natural A & D Vitamins in natural oil—plus added minerals. Helps children grow right, develop sound teeth, strong bones. Helps maintain resistance. Economical. Get Scott's today at your favourite store.

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J & J BABY LOTION	69c
J & J BABY POWDER	33c and 63c
CASTORIA	36c and 70c
HALIBORANGE	\$1.00 and \$1.75
DIAPER RASH OINTMENT, 2 oz.	85c
DELTA MILK	20c 2 for 38c
PABLUM CEREALS	25c and 48c
DEXTRI MALTOSE	80c
LACTOGEN	89c and \$2.09
PYREX NURSING BOTTLES	25c
EVENFLO BOTTLES	15c
EVENFLO NIPPLES	3 for 45c
CHUX DIAPER LINERS, 84's	\$1.85
AQUA SEAL BABY PANTS	39c
BABY'S OWN TABLETS	30c

Soothes and heals cuts, burns and bruises

ZAM-BUK 50c

OINTMENT

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Keep your dog healthy with

NO LIFE REMEDIES

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Millions of beauty-wise women now use NOREEN... The Super Color rinse that really blends in gray, beautifies and glorifies all shades of hair with abundant temporary COLOR.

...you'll find at least one of NOREEN'S 14 shades perfect for your hair. 8 RINSE PACKAGE 79c

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Don't Neglect Slipping FALSE TEETH

Do false teeth drop, slip or wobble when you talk, eat, laugh or smile? Don't be annoyed and embarrassed by such handicaps. **FASTTEETH**, an alkaline (non-acid) powder to sprinkle on your plates, keeps false teeth more firmly set. Gives confident feeling of security and added comfort. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. Get **FASTTEETH** today at any drug store.



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Mothers!

your children will love

NESTLÉ'S Instant COCOA

1 New and different flavour

2 Made instantly in the cup

3 Milk & sugar already in it

4 No pots or pans to wash

Nestlé's Instant Sweet Milk Cocoa is wholesome and satisfying. Children love its smooth delicious chocolate taste. The good whole milk and sugar have already been added, so you make it instantly right in the cup—simply add hot water and stir.

Ask for Nestlé's Instant Sweet Milk Cocoa at your grocer's today.

Conti Pure Castile SHAMPOO

Pure Castile is the best shampoo. Leaves hair radiant, soft, safe.

Economical! Buy 5-oz. bottle. 75c

PALMOLIVE SHAVE CREAM

37% MORE LATHER

47c, 65c

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Small 33c

Large 63c

GIN PILLS for the Kidneys

Relieve backache, rheumatic pains, swollen, aching joints, deranged kidneys.

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VICTORIA, B.C., THURSDAY, JANUARY 24, 1952

11

TOPICS OF THE TIMES

Francis V. Gaskell, 870 Johnson, cab driver, was fined \$300, or three months in jail, when he pleaded guilty in city police court today to a charge of unlawfully selling liquor. Similar charge against Victor Standwick, 1025 May, was withdrawn at the request of Prosecutor James J. Proudfoot "for the reason that he had no active part in the transaction."

Since the retirement of C. L. Harrison and the death of G. H. Sedger, new appointments have been made to fill the prosecutors' posts in Greater Victoria.

James J. Proudfoot is prosecutor for both the city and Oak Bay. Lloyd G. McKenzie is handling the same job for Saanich and E. V. "Mike" Finland is prosecutor for Esquimalt.

Deputy police chief Harry Mercer today advised city merchants that a city by-law requires them to clear the snow off sidewalks fronting their premises.

Frank Porter, Victoria ski club president, announced today that members have been invited to a showing Friday night at the Odeon Theatre of "Valley of Eagles," featuring a number of skiing scenes.

Members will meet at 7.15 in front of the theatre, he said. Next Sunday Island and mainland ski clubs and transportation officials will meet in Nanaimo to discuss a special ski train trip to Forbidden Plateau, March 1.

Vancouver Island and lower mainland growers will be provided with air cargo space for all the daffodils they can grow, according to Alex Main, T.C.A. air cargo division manager.

Main has arranged with T.C.A. head office to schedule as many extra sections as needed to fly flowers to eastern Canada during Easter week and the week preceding Mother's Day.

Announcement was made to a meeting of growers Wednesday evening.

A fine of \$40 was imposed against Clifford H. Ouellette, 1020 Catherine, when he pleaded guilty today in city police court to a charge of careless driving. He had crashed into a parked car, the court was told. Ouellette was prohibited from driving except for business purposes for the next three months.

A spare tire and wheel worth \$75 was stolen from the rear compartment of a car owned by Quan Sang, 1317 Government Street, while it was parked on Broad Street, Wednesday night, police reported.

Magistrate H. C. Hall did not have to go through the business of suspending a license in city police court today—the elderly motorist voluntarily surrendered it.

This was the case of George F. Lowe, 68, of 16 Bushby, charged with careless driving. Through counsel John H. McConnell, Lowe pleaded guilty.

"My client feels he should not drive any more and has asked me to surrender his license," the lawyer told Magistrate Hall. A fine of \$35 was imposed.

BOTANICAL GARDEN VISION

Mayor's Dallas Project Touches History, Science

By AILEEN CAMPBELL
History of the past and science of the future will be served, Mayor Claude Harrison believes, through his project for Beacon Hill Park area beautification.

He has recommended to City Council that the land stretching along Dallas Road, from Douglas to Boyd, near the breakwater, be developed for planting and growth of native trees, shrubs and plants.

"Make it a real education," he advocated, stressing "the scientific side."

"Gather as much as is known of the edible and non-edible plants, even going into the fungi," he urges. "It will be a tremendous field of study. Fungi growth is high in penicillin."

He felt a special spot could be set aside for development of plant fungi.

ATTRACTIVE TO VISITORS

"Such an area would bring people here," he said, stressing the value from a tourist point of view. "Let them see the living plants. We could have even the

KINDLY SERGEANT ASKS HELP SHOWING FILMS TO SHUT-INS

Sgt. Cec West, of the permanent army, whose kindly hobby is to show motion pictures to shut-ins, is at it again—on a larger scale.

He is packing his projector and films to the Aged Men's Home, on Cadboro Bay Road, to entertain 34 residents there this evening.

But Sgt. West isn't satisfied to provide one night's entertainment; his objective is to set up a regular schedule of shows, at least one every two weeks.

To do this, he needs help.

He would like other kind-hearted souls who own projectors to volunteer. "If we get three or four," says the Sgt., "it will be no hardship on any of us."

You can reach Sgt. West at his home, 1205 Esquimalt Road—phone B1736.

Tories Find Wragg Ready For Contest

Mayor Of Duncan May Be Candidate In Next Election

DUNCAN, Jan. 24.—Mayor J. C. Wragg was mentioned today as a probable Progressive Conservative candidate for Cowichan-Newcastle riding in the event of an early provincial election.

Mayor Wragg said he was prepared to let his name go before a nominating convention.

The mayor of Duncan for five years and former alderman and school trustee, he has lived in the district for 31 years. He served in the First World War, and as district A.R.P. warden and regional director of the Aircraft Detection Corps in the Second World War.

Present member, Andrew Whisker, Liberal-Coalitionist, expressed the opinion here yesterday there would be no early election and was convinced the present government would carry on and deal with pressing business due at the coming session, such as I.C.A. Act, Workmen's Compensation Act and Hospital Insurance Act.

He addressed the 43rd anniversary dinner meeting of the Duncan Chamber of Commerce Tuesday evening and stressed the need for an interest in forest management license problems.

Whisker urged co-operation of chambers of commerce and business men of the district in the forest policy of the government.

Boy's Friends Crowd Chapel At Last Rites

School chums, civic officials, police friends and relatives said a last farewell to George W. Blackstock, 18, at funeral services Wednesday afternoon at McCall Bros. chapel. There were more than 350 present.

The only son of Police Chief John Blackstock and Mrs. Blackstock, the youth died from injuries when struck by a falling telephone pole on Balmoral last Thursday.

Attending the service were classmates from Grade XII at Victoria High School, members of the Camosun Gyrus Club, and Victoria Chapter No. 17, O.E.S., and members of police forces.

Service was conducted by Rev. J. L. W. McLean. The parade to Royal Oak Burial Park included about 50 cars.

Pall bearers were members of the city police force: Sergeants William Andrews and Robert Davidson, and Constables William Boyd, Eric Rossiter, Albert Wells and Keith Hollett.



RE-ELECTED PRESIDENT at annual meeting, Col. Maurice W. Turner, O.B.E., C.D., will head Victoria District Red Cross Society for 1952. Others elected to office were: Col. J. Q. Gillan, O.B.E.; Mrs. K. C. Hadow, Mrs. Kathleen Beard, Brenton E. Alley, W. McCurdy, Mrs. W. H. Brimblecombe, Maj. K. G. Mickelburgh and H. E. Geddes.



'Stop That'

Dr. Ballard's safety dog, Kneehi, pushes air-rifle (above) away from South Park School students (from left): David Bryan, Murray Holmes and Robert McFarlane, after warning boys that a gun is a dangerous thing to play with. City police constable Ian Duncan, in charge of Kiwanis Club Junior Safety Patrols in city, had told students that an air-rifle in the hands of a youngster is against the law. In second photo, Kneehi puts warning paw on fire extinguisher.

hose held by 11-year-old Burnside School student David Bishop as he and pal Gordon McGaw, 12, try to "dampen spirits" of seven-year-old Evelyn Dorosh. Handling fire equipment, says safety pup, is for adults—not children. (Times photos.)

Victorians Briefly In Clutches Of Winter; Relief Speeding From Friendly Pacific



Slush Flies, Pedestrians Suffer, Drivers Sneer

Common sight on city streets today was pedestrians ducking as "show them no mercy" drivers sped through mounds of slush, great muddy puddles, throwing

huge fan of spray to each side of car. Times photographer Bill Halkett was drenched getting picture of bystander having unwelcome shower.

New Homesites In Carnarvon Park

Oak Bay engineers have begun subdividing at the big Carnarvon Park project a third housing unit which will accommodate between 30 and 40 homes, municipal clerk A. D. Finlay disclosed today.

The unit is the third to be subdivided on the former Willows Exhibition grounds. The other two units contain a total of 60 lots, most of which have been sold to prospective house-builders. The park when complete will have about 240 lots.

Plans are complete for the laying down this summer of sewers and the paving of roads on property already sub-divided.

However, the municipality is not expected to embark on its recreational scheme for Carnarvon for some time yet. One of the projects includes a bowling green which many Oak Bay residents have been urging the council to build.

At previous meetings the council indicated it was keeping its budget for parks and recreation at a minimum in order to hold down capital expenditures.

Award Offers Stereotypers \$2.20 An Hour

A conciliation board which sat last week to consider wage negotiations between Victoria Press Ltd. and members of the International Stereotypers and Electrotypers' Union, Local 88, is divided on determining whether the Vancouver scale for newspaper stereotypers should apply in Victoria. The report of the conciliation was released by the Labor Relations Board today.

Col. R. B. Longridge, board chairman, and H. W. Davey, nominee of the employer, decided there was not sufficient reason for rates of pay in Victoria and Vancouver to be the same. Comparing rates of pay for other tradesmen, they found in most cases a difference varying from ten to 30 cents per hour, in favor of Vancouver workers.

On the strength of this, they recommended an increase of 32 cents an hour for Victoria stereotypers, which would bring their hourly rate of pay to \$2.20.

M. S. Lawson, union nominee on the board claimed Vancouver scales had been accepted in prior years and recommended a 37-cent-an-hour increase that would bring the rate to \$2.25, the same as Vancouver.

Vancouver and Victoria stereotypers he said, are members of the same local union. Under existing terms of agreement, the union is bound to supply enough competent help to meet the employers' demands. The union maintains that its members would not be willing to work for less pay in Victoria, he stated.

The union submitted also that the cost of living in Victoria was higher than in Vancouver, and that it would not agree to a lower scale for its members in Victoria.

Rain On Heels Of Snow Brings Heavy Slush To Plague Cautious Drivers And Pedestrians

Slush-filled streets and dangerous driving conditions plagued Greater Victoria today as warm Pacific air melted Wednesday's five-inch snowfall.

Both pedestrians and motorists had trouble with the melting snow that left traveled portions clear but clogged gutters and ditches to overflowing with mixed snow and muddy water.

Conditions will improve, however, as predicted milder weather continues to reduce the soggy snow and slush.

Police blamed snow conditions for half a dozen accidents Wednesday that caused considerable vehicle damage but no injuries to drivers and passengers.

Most serious accident was at Cook and Fairfield where a B.C. Electric bus broke a telephone pole off at its base after a collision with a car driven by John H. Gillis, 1677 Hollywood Crescent.

Most vehicle damage was done to a car driven by Kenneth R. Wilkins, 532 Selkirk, who collided with Clarence R. Debb, 1171 May.

Medium damage was done to

cars driven by Robert S. Muir, 448 Chester, and Walter R. Margetts, 1711 Duchess, when collided at Kingston and Montreal at 5.10.

J. S. R. Green, 202 St. Lawrence, told police he was in collision with a car on Esquimalt Road in the morning but that the other driver did not remain at the scene. He was able to provide police with the license number.

Cars driven by Ernest B. Kay, 563 Island Highway, and Walter Martin, 2617 Doncaster, were damaged in another morning collision at Bay and Blanshard.

Vehicles in charge of Clyde H. Elford, 605 Trutch, and Gordon F. Hartley, 1555 McMoran, met in collision at Hillside and Shelbourne in the early afternoon. The Hartley car received the heaviest damage.

No Record Of Clothing Damaged

There was no record of the clothing ruined as motorists sprayed slush over pedestrians standing at curbs, or of the many fenders scraped and dented as cars slid off roads into ditches.

According to weatherman William Mackie the present thawing conditions will continue, and will reduce the present driving hazards.

"A huge low-pressure area of warm tropical air covers nearly all of the North Pacific Ocean," he said. "It is gradually extending and pushing the cold air back toward the mainland."

Although snow was reported

from Kelsey Bay and Port Alberni, and gale-force winds at Port Hardy, the tendency on Vancouver Island is toward warmer, milder, weather, he said.

At mid-day the temperature here was 38 degrees, and a low tonight of 34, and high Friday of 40 have been forecast.

"We will have cloudy skies and intermittent rain today and Friday," the weatherman said.

Road-cleaning machinery has worked overtime to clear streets and highways. With arterial roads open, crews are now at work on secondary roads throughout the district.

Cowichan School Board Fills Gap, Boosts Pay

Teachers Finally Accept Wage Offers;
Threatened Delay By Arbitration Ends

Special to the Times

DUNCAN, Jan. 24.—Deadlock in selecting a trustee to fill the vacancy on the Board of Cowichan School District ended Wednesday evening when trustee Don Peck announced he wished to withdraw the name of councillor George Whitaker, leaving the field open to J. H. Moore, the other nominee.

Trustees agreed to his request and Moore was declared elected. His name will complete the board, with nine members.

Voting had previously resulted in a tie and names were submitted to the Cowichan Municipal Council, who returned a request that it choose one of them, stating board had to elect the remaining trustee.

Offer of the board to teachers of District 65 regarding salary increases was accepted by R. Swales, salary committee chairman of Cowichan District Teachers' Association, on their behalf.

The offer was at first accepted in a letter from Swales, with two reservations: These being objection to the exclusion of probationary teachers from the increase, and a request that the board investigate the possibility of an amendment to clause 13, dealing with employment of probationers.

The board objected to these reservations and told Swales acceptance must be without any reservation and must be a clear cut acceptance. Swales along with J. G. Jickling, left with the understanding that acceptance must be as the board wished it. Swales returned later with the acceptance ending the possibility of arbitration and a long drawn-out dispute over salaries for 1952. Salaries to take effect from Jan. 1 are:

Elementary basic, \$2,000, rising to maximum of \$3,600.
Secondary basic, \$2,550 to \$4,150.
The 1951 salary scale started at \$1,680 and \$2,100 respectively.

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Secondary basic, \$2,550 to \$4,150.
The 1951 salary scale started at \$1,680 and \$2,100 respectively.

Funeral Services For W. Macdonald

Funeral services for William Lawson Macdonald, 78, who died Wednesday at his home after 71 years' residence here, will be held Saturday at 2.30 at McCall Bros. Member of F.O.E. Aerie No. 12 and past chancellor of the Knights of Pythias, he lived at 1323 Pandora Avenue.

Surviving are two sisters, Mrs. Dan Smith and Mrs. P. W. Wilson, and one brother, Ernest, of Victoria.

Film Documents Aid Sunday Gave Slums

Christianity amid the slums of Chicago will be shown on film Friday night at 8 at Central Baptist Church.

The color movie—called "Out of the Night"—depicts the work of Billy Sunday's famous Pacific Garden Mission in helping skid-road derelicts to a better way of life in the teeming jungles of Chicago's slums.

There will be no charge for admission.

Weather Ship Back On Station; Just A Dot On Tumbling Pacific Wastes

By MONTE ROBERTS
Times Marine Reporter

Early this week the ex-R.C.N. frigate St. Catharines reached the exact centre of a designated 10-mile square of rolling Pacific ocean.

Her master, Capt. James Sleight, rang the engines down to dead slow ahead, and her three on-duty wireless operators flashed out the words "on station."

Once more the orderly procedure of gathering meteorological data, interrupted by the search for the lost crew of Ss. Pennsylvania, was under way.

For eight days, meteorological offices and forecast centres, compiled their analysis of weather without benefit of reports from "Station Peter," 900 miles west of Victoria.

During that time, St. Catharines' sister, Stonetown, pounded through seas far off her station in fruitless search, while in Victoria work was rushed to prepare St. Catharines as a relief ship.

While the two frigates are usually referred to as "weatherships," they are actually ocean station vessels, and should be referred to as "OSV" when "on station," within their 10-mile grid of ocean.

When off-station, they take the designation "CGV"—Canadian government vessel.

Both ships are operated by the Department of Transport under regulations set forth in a manual prepared by the International Civil Aviation Organization, formed in 1948 under United Nations.

Duties of the ships, in the order of precedent: (1) meteorology, (2) search and rescue, (3) navigational aids (direction finding, radar, and beacon service), (4) communications.

Only under "distress" conditions, that is, when aircraft or ship is in trouble in an area where the ship can have reasonable hope of lending assistance, does this sequence of responsibility change, and even then, there is a pattern of procedure to follow.

Under normal conditions, the ship has two responsibilities: meteorology and navigational aids.

During a phase of uncertainty (such as the Pennsylvania's signal that she was in trouble but not in distress) the order of importance shifts to navigational aids, meteorology, search and rescue.

During an alert phase (when Pennsylvania reported steering had failed and there was water in hold and engine room), the sequence becomes: Navigational aid; search and rescue; meteorology.

When ship or aircraft sends out an actual distress signal (such as Pennsylvania's start leaving now), search and rescue takes precedence over all.

But, even while plunging at full speed through towering seas on a rescue mission, the ship is expected to keep to its work in navigational aids and meteorology—as far as possible.

The master of an ocean station vessel must have reasonable hope of effecting rescue, for either aircraft or surface vessel, before leaving station. When he is off station, he loses some of his value in providing a positive "fix" for other potential rescuers, and for the craft in distress.

Under normal conditions, at least 15 meteorological

observations, ranging from the surface to the upper air, must be made daily. DF reports and Loran fixes must be provided to all ships and aircraft requesting them. Nine wireless operators work in shifts of three, sending out reports, receiving information from ships and aircraft, and forwarding communications to distant stations when requested.

There's enough to do aboard Canada's ocean station vessels to keep all hands busy—and on the usual voyage, everyone stays reasonably happy for four weeks. But the fifth and sixth weeks are apt to be pretty grim.

You take your chances if you say "good morning" to your bunkmate. Chances are, he's awfully tired of your face by then!

Crews of both ships hope that Ottawa will soon decide to release the money needed to refit St. Stephen, so three ships, and consequently shorter trips at sea, will be the order. Meanwhile, they serve their six weeks on their lonely station, knowing that the first year's operation of ocean station vessels under the United Nations has proven their worth beyond a doubt.

Ocean mail leaves Vancouver for Japan, Hong Kong and Philippine Islands via Ss. Serampore Jan. 29, Ss. India Mail Feb. 6; for Fiji, Australia and New Zealand via Ss. Aorangi Feb. 7.

Lighthouse tender Estevan is working off Pachena Point, checking the accuracy of the direction finding station there. To calibrate the station, Estevan steams in slow semi-circles off shore while a shore-based transit fixes her position for cross-checking with the DF station. The job will be completed in two days.

SHOPPING GUIDE

Storms In South To Cause A Change In Food Prices

By PENNY SAVER

It's a fine state of affairs when your main source of supply for citrus fruit and other produce delicacies is attached by "old man winter," too.

That is what has happened to "sunny" California, as you know, but it is going to have quite an effect on our purchases before long.

Right now you can buy California celery at 10 cents a pound, but it is expected that besides being held up in shipment it may be higher in price.

Of course it will also affect the supply of oranges. They are held up now because of the storms and it is expected that there will be a shortage of them on the island before long. Those on the stands now are priced at two pounds for a quarter.

California's rival state, Florida, may come to the rescue though. It is hoped that a price war among Florida producers may cause a drop in price of Florida blended juices. At present they are priced at two tins for 25 pennies.

Green onions and radishes are also imported from the southern state right now so prepare yourself for a thinning out of them for a couple of days. Both are selling at two pounds for 19 cents.

Cauliflower Climbing Up Price Ladder

Sad, but true! Cauliflower, always an enjoyable vegetable at a meal, is selling at 45 cents each, which is high.

Cabbage was up to this trick a short time ago, but got back in most people's favor by selling at 12 cents a pound. The cabbage now is local, but unfortunately there is not too much of it.

The last shipment of Okanagan Valley McIntosh apples has arrived. The price is still two pounds for 27 cents. If you want any you had better buy soon before the supply has run out.

Local potatoes are selling for about 10 pounds for 75 cents now and when the California new potatoes arrive it is expected they will be about the same price.

Bananas, selling at two pounds for 29 cents, are plentiful and so are grapefruit, which are selling at three pounds for a quarter. The same cannot be said for coconuts which only arrived in the city recently. Those that are left are priced at 19 pennies each.

The rest of the produce is just about the same as last week.

WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Coarse Hair, Fine Hair; Either Can Be Handled

That windblown look may be attractive in the 'teens and early 20's but only makes one look



R4631 34-48
by Anne Adams
It's So Slimming!

Slenderizer! New fashion! Lady, this dress has everything you're looking for! New gathered yokes at shoulders, hip interest, sleeves with new details. This is your dress for bridges and teas now through spring. Embroidery is easy, the transfer included.

Pattern R4631 in women's sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48. Size 36 4 1/2 yards 39-inch fabric.

This pattern is easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Has complete illustrated instructions.

Send 35 cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Print plainly size, name, address, style number.

Send order to Anne Adams, care of The Times, Pattern Dept., 60 Front Street W., Toronto 1-A, Ont.

frowsy after that. On the other hand, a hairdo which is too severe can add years to a woman's appearance. After the very young years it is best to strive for an arrangement which is soft but simple and well groomed.

If you have rather bristly, coarse hair, they can now give you treatments which are a great aid and there are products to soften and control brush-like ends. A good haircut means everything, too.

Very fine silky hair is almost more difficult to do anything with. If this instance very soft light permanents given often will add body to the tresses, and be of tremendous help. Permalents can be had every two or two and a half months if they are extremely light.

When planning your hairdo, of course, the most important factor to consider is the shape of your face. However, you should also be influenced by your build. A very small woman looks out of proportion if she has a big head of hair, while a large woman will not appear attractive if her hair is sleek enough to make the head look too small. A fat woman should always avoid the chopped-off, square-look hairdress.

Let me review a few of the general rules for a flattering arrangement.

1. If your face is long and thin, have the hair soft at the sides and flat on top.

2. If your face is round the hair should be flat at the sides and higher on top.

3. Sweeping arrangements are good for the face that is full, while softer effects are for the thin face.

4. The square face requires a combination hairdo. You need both height and breadth at the top and some hair about the ears to soften the rugged jawline. An off-the-centre part is helpful.

TURN YOUR OLD GOLD INTO CASH

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(THE OLD GOLD SHOP)

Now Located at 1111 Douglas



by Alice Brooks

Useful And Smart

Use-bright remnants for this adorable Kitty pinny! Add a touch of embroidery and applique for the trimmings that small girls love. It can be a pinafore for now, a cool sundress later!

Pattern 7322; transfer; cutting chart; sizes 2, 4, 6, in pattern.

Send 25 cents in coins for this pattern (stamps cannot be accepted) to The Times, 60 Front St. W., Toronto 1-A, Ont. Household Arts Dept. Print plainly name, address, pattern number.

Handicraft ideas-a-plenty in our Alice Brooks Needlework catalog. Send 25 cents for your copy today! Illustrations of patterns for crochet, knitting, embroidery and other fascinating handwork. A free pattern is printed in the book.

TODAY'S RECIPE

GOLDEN HASHED BROWN POTATOES

Six cold boiled potatoes, 1/2 small onion, grated, 1 1/2 tps. salt, dash pepper, 4 tps. butter or margarine, 4 tps. bacon fat.

Peel and grate potatoes. Grate in onion, and mix in salt and pepper. Heat fats in skillet and pour in potatoes. Press down firmly and push away from the sides of the skillet. When golden brown and crisp on the bottom, turn with a pancake turner as for an omelet. Loosen carefully from the skillet and turn onto a hot plate. Serves six.

Like raisin pie or cranberry pie? Good! Then add a half teaspoon grated orange rind to the pie pastry next time you bake. You'll like the result.

The Best Value in Canned Fish

13 OZ. OF DELICIOUS

Lily Brand CHICKEN HADDIES

WHOLESALE FOOD

BUY A TIN TODAY!

We also pack Flaked Tuna and Finnan Haddie

MARITIME-NATIONAL FISH

HALIFAX AND DORSET NOVA SCOTIA

Are You Running Out Of Tasty Pickles, Relishes? Try These Speedy Recipes

Remember last September when the wonderful smell of home made pickles mingled with the air. Probably every housewife thought she was making an ample supply. However, because they are so good, in many homes the supply is beginning to run low.

Here are four wonderful recipes for pickles and relishes that can be made now. It may seem a bit out of season, but the recipes will be a boon to any housewife.

The first one is for Chili sauce made with canned tomatoes, which, of course, are available now. The quick-corn relish can be made at a moment's notice to serve with any meal. It may be that in some homes there just was not time enough to make beet relish. It can be prepared now, too. The plum sauce is wonderful with ham or pork and especially good with Chinese food.

CHILI SAUCE (Canned Tomatoes)

Two 28-ounce cans tomatoes (7 cups), 1 large onion (1/2 cup ground), 2 medium apples (1 cup ground), 1 1/2 cups finely diced celery, 1 cup vinegar, 1/4 to 1 cup sugar (depending on tartness of apples and tomatoes), 2 teaspoons salt, 1 teaspoon ground allspice, 1 teaspoon ground cinnamon, 1/4 teaspoon cayenne pepper, 12

whole cloves (tied in cheesecloth bag).

Place tomatoes in a kettle. Put onions and apples through food chopper, using the fine blade. Dice celery in small pieces. Add onion, apple, vinegar, celery, sugar and seasonings to tomatoes, bring to boil and boil until thick, about 1 1/2 hours, stirring frequently. Remove cloves, pour chili sauce into sterilized jars and seal. Store in a cool, dark place. Yield: About 7 cups.

BEET RELISH

Four cups cooked finely chopped beets, 4 cups finely

Re-Elect Officers

By an unanimous vote, the present executive of Women's Auxiliary, Street Railwaymen's Union, will remain in office for this year, and Mrs. F. Hunt will take on duties as program director.

"Accidents which cause lost time take money out of your pockets," said George McWilliams, safety representative of B.C. Electric Railway, before showing a film, "Miracle of Paradise Valley." He urged members to think and talk safety in an effort to cut down the high ratio of accidents caused by carelessness.

A film of the Royal visit was also shown. Mrs. J. Hassell presided.

Perfect tea is so easy to make with

"SALADA" TEA BAGS

Just 150 of these COATS

at sensational savings

These are some of the outstanding values in our January Sale. Smart styles, some fur-trimmed and some shower-proofed coats. Sizes 10 to 42, in suedes, velours, coyots, baratheas and gabardines.

Reg. to \$45.00

\$24⁹⁵

Reg. to \$49.50

\$34⁹⁵

Reg. to \$75.00

\$49⁵⁰

Reg. to \$69.95

\$39⁹⁵

Every One a Wonderful Buy at

DICK'S Dress Shoppe

1324 Douglas—Just Above Johnson

Miss L. Langley Talks Of The Harp

Members of Zeta Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, enjoyed musical selections at a recent meeting when Miss Lorna Langley, accompanied by Miss E. Welsh, played "Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes" and "Annie Laurie" on the harp. Miss Langley then gave a short talk on the origin of the harp and its gradual development in the concert orchestra field.

The instrument was demonstrated in its symphonic use as

well as in a solo capacity. A special harp arrangement of Brahms' "Lullaby" illustrated the culture theme of poetry and music and Miss Langley's solos showed the various colorful tonal effects.

Miss Helen McKee thanked the guest performer.

RECTAL ITCH
PROMPTLY HELP RELIEVE itch, also pain of piles with soothing, scientifically medicated CUTICURA OINTMENT

-a cup of Fry's fortifies!

-and look, a free cookbook!

Use Fry's Cocoa in delicious cakes, cookies, pies, frostings, desserts! For Recipe Book, send name and address to: Fry-Cadbury Ltd., Dept. M-3, Montreal.

the cocoa with the richer chocolate flavor

FRY'S PURE BREAKFAST COCOA

1 LB. NET FRY-CADBURY LTD. MONTREAL



"Both mother and I made the same mistake!"

"When I got married I just naturally started baking the way Mother always did. But not any more. My modern cookbook taught me something. It explained that you need an extra fine flour milled from the softer kinds of wheat to make really tender cakes and pastry. So I started using Monarch Cake and Pastry Flour for all my non-yeast baking. Honestly, I never knew I could bake so well. So light... so tender. And the texture's a dream. Now Mother's using Monarch Cake and Pastry Flour too. She's gone modern."



MONARCH cake and pastry flour

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OPEN HOUSE

Tours daily Mondays through Fridays at 2 p.m. and 8.30 p.m., commencing Monday, January 28.

By invitation only.

Specialty conducted tours through the big \$2,750,000 Victoria Press plant and offices!

SEE behind the scenes in Vancouver Island's biggest, newest, most-modern newspaper and printing operation.

SEE the many interesting and complex operations required to produce your daily newspaper.

Invitations available at our downtown office, 1215 Broad Street, 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Tours for organizations, special groups by arrangement with tour director Tommie Walters, Beacon 7211.

Clearance OF DR. LOCKE

Dress Shoes Only!

FRIDAY and SATURDAY

BY PERMISSION OF LOCKE SHOE CO. WE ARE ALLOWED TO CLEAR 200 PAIRS OF DISCONTINUED PATTERNS

PUMPS and STRAPS STYLES ONLY

Colors—Black, Brown or Blue. Suede or Kid.

SALE PRICE

12⁹⁵

Not all sizes in each line, but all sizes collectively. Sizes 5 to 10 1/2. Reg. 17.95 and 18.95.

Shoe Store 717 FORT

By ELIZABETH FORBES

A black and white portrait of a woman with short, dark, wavy hair, wearing glasses and a light-colored jacket over a dark top. She is smiling at the camera.

Victoria Daily Times THURSDAY, JAN. 24, 1952 13

that **WHITEN**

DICK TRACY



NANCY



BOOTS



AROUND HOME



OSARK IKE



HOPALONG



KERRY DRAKE



CHRIS WELKIN



ALLEY OOP



KING AROO



BEDTIME STORY

by Thornton W. Burgess

It was a tough winter. Blacky the Crow thought so. Reddy Fox thought so. Lightfoot the Deer thought so. In fact all but a few of the little people in the Green Forest and on the Green Meadows thought so. The only ones who didn't think so were those who were asleep, or the thrifty few who had looked ahead and stored plenty of food to take them through. Even some of these agreed that it was a tough winter, even though they themselves did not have too hard a time.

Blacky the Crow is one of those for whom a northern winter is always a tough winter, because food at best is very scarce. Blacky is a bird of courage. In winter some of the family go down where it is warmer and food is easier to find. Blacky has always stayed the year through in the neighborhood where he was born. He had to fly far and wide to find enough food to keep him alive.

Spooky the Screech Owl is another who has the courage to stay through the winter. Black had wakened with the first rays of light this morning. He is always an early riser, but this morning he was starting out even earlier than usual. He was just about to spread his black wings when he was startled by having someone pass him so close as almost to brush against him. It was Spooky the Screech Owl. He had come from behind Blacky and even though he had passed so close, there had been no sound, for Spooky's wings are silent wings, as are the wings of all members of the Owl family. Spooky lighted in the next tree; it was his hope tree, for in the trunk of it was a hollow just big enough for one of Spooky's size to sleep in comfortably. Spooky turned on his perch to face Blacky. From a corner of his bill hung the tail of a Mouse.

"I see you have had good hunting," said Blacky, his eyes fixed on that tail hanging from Spooky's bill. Blacky likes a Mouse when he can catch one.

"I hunted all night for this half-grown Mouse. If you call that good hunting, I don't," retorted Spooky.

"It is a lot better than nothing at all," declared Blacky. "There are some days when I have nothing, or almost nothing. On such days a Mouse would be a feast, even if he were only half-grown."

Spooky nodded understandingly. "I know," said he. "There has been more than one night when I have found nothing at all. This is a tough winter."

AUSTRALIAN OFFICIAL'S WIFE, MRS. F. R. GULLICK, DIES ABROAD

Word was received here Wednesday of the death, last Sunday, of Mrs. F. R. Gullick, in Trinidad.

Mrs. Gullick was the wife of the Australian Trade Commissioner to that Caribbean island, but was well known here and in Vancouver where her husband served as representative of the Australian government from 1948 to December, 1951.

Mr. and Mrs. Gullick left Vancouver early last month, and sailed south aboard the C.N. vessel, Lady Nelson, from Boston.

It is so, agreed Blacky. "It is the toughest winter I've ever known."

"What did you stay here for?" asked Spooky.

"What did you stay here for?" retorted Blacky.

IT'S A DOG'S LIFE

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12x7434, 12x7440, 12x7446, 12x7452, 12x7458, 12x7464, 12x7470, 12x7476, 12x7482, 12x7488, 12x7494, 12x7500, 12x7506, 12x7512, 12x7518, 12x7524, 12x7530, 12x7536, 12x7542, 12x7548, 12x7554, 12x7560, 12x7566, 12x7572, 12x7578, 12x7584, 12x7590, 12x7596, 12x7602, 12x7608, 12x7614, 12x7620, 12x7626, 12x7632, 12x7638, 12x7644, 12x7650, 12x7656, 12x7662, 12x7668, 12x7674, 12x7680, 12x7686, 12x7692, 12x7698, 12x7704, 12x7710, 12x7716, 12x7722, 12x7728, 12x7734, 12x7740, 12x7746, 12x7752, 12x7758, 12x7764, 12x7770, 12x7776, 12x7782, 12x7788, 12x7794, 12x7800, 12x7806, 12x7812, 12x

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SPOTLESS - FOUR BEDROOMS
1 1/2-STORY COTTAGE

On lovely lot this bright cedar siding cottage has neat living room, central hall, bright kitchen with recessed dining nook. Two twin-size bedrooms, four-piece bath, convenient kitchen, and two extra bedrooms through enclosed stairway up. There is a large separate garage, rockers, shagreened floor, and extra very reasonable. This is a real gem, worth seeing as it is EXCELLENT ALLY WELL. **\$6500**
PRICED AT
Call Mr. Larson, Res. G 5987,
Mr. Lawson, Res. E 5275

BRENTWOOD BUNGALOW
CLOSE TO BEACH
LOVELY VIEWS
NICE LOCATION

Check these desirable features: Grand living room, 18x13 dining room, bright sunny kitchen, two bedrooms, three-piece bathroom, all in excellent condition. On two landscaped lots, separate garage, woodshed and workshop, 150 yards to beach, close to bus and stores. GENUINE BARGAIN AT **\$5800**
BARGAIN AT
Mr. Andrew, residence phone Kelving 17 G

P. R. BROWN & SONS LIMITED
Real Estate and Insurance Agents
Member Real Estate Board of Victoria
1112 BROAD STREET GARDEN 1711
(Ext. 1900)

CITY
Situated on a nice quiet boulevard street among other nice homes we are pleased to offer this well-constructed stucco bungalow built by a first-class contractor and designed for comfort and easy living. Comprising living room, dining room, two good bedrooms, three-piece bathroom, convenient kitchen, full high basement, piped furnace and drive-in garage. This home is in excellent condition and is ready for immediate occupancy. Close to transportation, shopping and schools.
Price **\$9450**

FERNWOOD AREA
Well constructed six-room house, newly decorated inside and out, comprising living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, suite of 3, two bedrooms, full high basement, convenient kitchen, full high basement, piped furnace and drive-in garage. This home is in excellent condition and is ready for immediate occupancy. Close to transportation, shopping and schools.
Price **\$5800**
Evenings phone Wagon Clark, E 2401; Mr. Huxlin, Alhambra 187; Miss Courtall, G 5217; Mr. Miller, G 5214; Mr. Burton, E 1291.

COMFORT
BEAUTY **LUXURY**
On five-acre circle, this charming, modern home and 3 1/2 acres of beautiful grounds is an unusual bargain. Owner taking an extended trip to Britain offers his spacious fully finished home of 1200 square feet in area, comprising the finest in modern comfort and style. Living room, 18x18, sun parlor 12x12, dining room 12x12, two large bedrooms excellently fitted, sun room, grand modern bathroom, fitted vanity and double handbowl. In high full, immaculate basement there is laundry, extra toilet and washroom, shower, and store room, etc. OFF-O-MATIC hot-water heating and insulated roof and walls. The grounds are a picture of beauty and utility with every kind of ornamental and commercial shrubs and fruit, pond, etc. Also a solid and well-built horse or cow stable, chicken house (over 150 broilers and hen's collars) and a large barn. The house is in excellent condition and is ready for immediate occupancy. Close to transportation, shopping and schools. The price is available at **\$21,000**

A. BERNARD & CO. LTD.
625 PORT STREET PHONE G 9325
Evenings:
Mr. Bailey E 4031, Mr. Green G 9585
Mr. Johnson G 1473, Mr. Spencer E 7050

Maintain, exceptionally nice four-room bungalow with basement and furnace, price **\$6300**
Quadra Street, six-room semi-bungalow, Durand roof, nice looking home, basement, hot-air heating. Price **\$6850**

We have a grocery business for sale.
Call Mr. Clark for full information.
Evenings, E 8097

H. G. DALBY & CO. LTD.
E 6241 634 View Street

WANTED TO BUY HOUSES
WE ARE SHOWED UNDER WITH SMALL down-payment house-buyers!! If you are prepared to sell your home to responsible people through us, please contact Mr. Gould and Mr. Giff. Penberth, Holmes Ltd. G 8154 immediately.
HAVE URGENT CLIENT WHO REQUIRES a four or five-room house in excellent condition, not more than \$8,000 cash. Phone Harold Ward, Town & Country Homes, E 1276, days and evenings, E 1461

WANTED - URGENTLY
OAK BAY—Six rooms with good-sized grounds; some seclusion. Up to \$17,000.
OAK BAY—Five rooms, no steps; automatic heat. Up to \$12,000.
These for genuine cash purchasers.
HIGH LOCATION—Five rooms, up to \$8,000. Must be modern, and that \$1,000 will handle.
SHORT-MILE CIRCLE—Five rooms with half-acre lawn, hot air, up to \$8,000. Must be modern, and that \$1,000 will handle. Please phone for immediate inspection

STEWART CLARK & CO.
G 1011 G 5217

WANTED TO BUY HOUSES

WANTED—TWO-BEDROOM BUNGALOW, not too old, with suite upstairs or basement, around \$10,000 cash buyer. Contact B. Price, Town & Country Homes Ltd. E 1276.

WILL PAY CASH FOR MODERN FOUR or five-room bungalow, any good district. Basement not necessary. No agents, please. George Lee, General Delivery, Victoria.

HIGH FAIRFIELD
QUADRA - HILLSIDE
Three-bedroom, modern (bungalow, cottage-plan. Early possession essential.

AND GOOD DISTRICT
Four-room bungalow with basement and garage. Not necessarily modern if in sound condition; treed lot with a little privacy preferred.
Please call G 1011, G 5217 for immediate inspection

STEWART CLARK & CO.
G 1011 G 5217

60 PROPERTY FOR SALE
LARGE DOUBLE LOT. THIS PROPERTY has a fine sea view and can be purchased for considerably less than actual value. Owner leaving town. G 5013 & to 530 p.m.

64 FARMS FOR SALE
FARMS - ACREAGES
Five miles out, 8.33 acres, irrigated. Seven-roomed substantial house, city view of fruit trees.
See Jim Taylor for other good buys. G 5413, Evening G 9908
E. H. KNOTT & CO.
1204 Government Street

IT TAKES NO TIME TO PLACE A TIMES Classified Ad. Our ad-takers give you quick, expert and courteous service. Phone Brown 3131.

Maynard & Sons
Auctioneers and Appraisers
Since 1902

Instructed by the Executors of an important estate (name withheld), we will sell in our sales rooms:

781-33 JOHNSON ST.
Tomorrow - 1.30
INTERESTING
SELECTION
FURNITURE
ELEC. SEWING MACHINES
CARPETS

NEW ELECTRIC BLANKET
Also comprising: Chesterfield Suites, 2-speed Radio-Phonograph with Home Recorder, English Cottage Piano, some almost new pieces of Occasional Furniture including Buffet and End Tables, Balance Rocker, Upholstered Chairs, etc. Axminster, Broadloom (wall-to-wall) and Wilton Carpets, as new Seamstress Electric Sewing Machine, Singer Electric and D.H. Sewing Machines, Single 4-Poster Walnut Bed, Box Spring and Mattress, other Double and Single Beds, Dressers, Chests, a large assortment of good Bedding, etc. Wardrobes, Dinette Furniture, All-White Enamel Garbage Burner, McClary Combination Gas and Coal and Wood Range, Bicycles, new Westinghouse Adjustable Blanket, English and Oriental China, Glassware, Plated and Silverware, new 1/2-h.p. Motor (cost \$42), Tools, selection of Mantel Radios, Heaters, Electric Washing Machines, Enamel Bathtub, Stamps, etc.

BASEMENT SALE, 10.30
USEFUL
FURNITURE

Also: Chesterfields, Tables and Chairs, Dressers, Garden Tools, Fruit, Vegetables, Ranges, Heaters, etc.

MAYNARD & SONS
733 Johnson St. G 8021

Great Cocktail Spree Starts

LONDON, Jan. 24 (AP)—The grandest cocktail spree since the invention of the Martini got under way Wednesday without a pause in the house.
Cocktails of all hues—red, green, yellow, even blue ones—poured from frosted shakers in

an alcoholic marathon designed to fill the world's champion mixed drink master.

It was tantalizing for everyone but the four judges—two men and two women—and they were allowed only one sip.

It was the opening of the world's cocktail-mixing championship, which has attracted 375 entries from 22 countries.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
ESTATE OF CECIL RICHARD RUDGE, deceased.

All creditors and persons having any claims or demands against the Estate of the above named deceased, who died on or about the 27th day of April, 1952, at Rosedale, Province of British Columbia, and residing at Ganges, Province of British Columbia, are required to send to the undersigned, by or before the 31st day of February, 1953, their names, addresses and occupations and full particulars in writing of their claims and demands verified by Statutory Declaration.

After the 31st day of February, 1953, the undersigned will proceed to distribute the assets of the said Estate among the persons entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims and demands of which he then shall have had notice, and that he will proceed to make final distribution of the Assets at the expiration of one year after the death of the deceased.

Dated at Victoria, B.C. this 17th day of January, 1953.
R. I. Cox, Official Administrator, Administrator of the Estate of the above named deceased, 319 Central Building, Victoria, B.C.

WILLIAM JOHN VICTOR CHURCH, Executor, By CLEARLIEU, GREGORY & GRANT, His Solicitors.

TONIGHT, Friday, Saturday
DOORS OPEN 6.30
COMPLETE SHOWS 8.30 AND 9 P.M.
SATURDAY SHOW
CONTINUOUS FROM 1 P.M.

TOMAHAWK
COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR
THE GLORY STORY OF THE GREAT SIOUX INDIAN UPRISING!
VAN HEFLIN - YVONNE DE CARLO
With Preston Foster - Jack Rame - Lee Tracy and Alex Nicol
—PLUS—
SELECTED SHORTS
LATEST WORLD NEWS
FOX
HILLISIDE and QUADRA
PLENTY OF PARKING AREA

STARTS TODAY! PLAZA
Larry Marquardt
PARKS - CHAPMAN
The GALLANT BLADE
Doors Open 1 p.m.
3.50 Until 2 p.m.
• ADDED EXCITEMENT •
GEORGE RAFT
Johnny Allegro
with NINA FOCH - GEORGE MACREADY

STARTS Tomorrow
SENSATIONALLY-SPECTACULAR!
with scenes never before seen by any audience
WOLF IN THE HAND
SEE the amazing combat between the wolves and the eagles!
JACK WARNER - NADIA GRAY - JOHN McCALLUM
LAST TIMES TODAY!
"THE STRANGE DOOR"
AND
"REUNION IN RENO"
ODEON

Mainguy In Tour Of U.S. Academy

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Jan. 24 (AP)—Vice-Admiral Edmond R. Mainguy, Canadian chief of naval operations, made a tour of the United States naval academy Wednesday.

Canada's top-ranking naval officer visited the chapel, department of marine engineering, ordnance and gunnery department and Bancroft Hall before receiving "march past" by 3,747 midshipmen at the noon meal formation.

Following a luncheon in his honor at the officers' mess, Mainguy and his party toured the department of seamanship and navigation and the academy museum.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above named deceased are hereby required to send them to the undersigned, by or before the 31st day of February, 1953, after which date the executor will distribute the said estate among the parties entitled thereto having regard only to the claims of which it then has notice.

Dated at Victoria, B.C. this 17th day of January, 1953.
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IN TOWN TONIGHT

ON THE SCREEN
DOMINION—"Bitter Rice," at 1.10, 3.12, 5.14, 7.16, 9.23.
CAPITAL—"Santa Fe," in technicolor, at 1.09, 3.14, 5.18, 7.24, 9.34.
ODEON—"The Strange Door," plus "Reunion in Reno."
ROYAL—"An American in Paris," in Technicolor, at 1.51, 4.20, 6.49, 9.23.
OAK BAY—"Crosswinds," at 7.16 and 9.23.
ATLAS—"Texas Carnival," in technicolor, at 1.41, 4.20, 6.59, 9.43, plus "Frolics on Ice."
PLAZA—"Gallant Blade," plus "Johnny Allegro."
FOX—"Tomahawk," in Technicolor. Complete shows at 6.50 and 9 p.m.

Memorial Arena
THURSDAY, JAN. 24
Commercial Practice, 7.30-9.30 a.m.
Copper Practice, 10.30-11.30 a.m.
Naden, 11.30-1.30 p.m.
Y.F.C. (General), 2.00-5.00 p.m.
Minor Hockey, 5.00-7.00 p.m.
Public Skating, 8.00-10.00 p.m.
Commercial Practice, 10.30-11.30 p.m.
FRIDAY, JAN. 25
Minor Hockey, 7.00-9.30 a.m.
Commercial Practice, 8.30-11.30 a.m.
Naden, 11.30-1.30 p.m.
Beginners' Classes, 1.30-2.30 p.m.
Copper Game, 2.30-5.00 p.m.
Auto League, 10.30-12.00 p.m.
PHONE G 1822

NOTICE
PRIVATE BILLS
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the time limited by the Standing Orders of the House for receiving Petitions will expire on Thursday, the twenty-eighth day of February, 1953.

DATED the 14th day of January, A.D. 1953.
EDWIN K. DE BECK,
Clerk of the Legislative Assembly.

Tellicum OUTDOOR THEATRE
No Show This Week-end
TONIGHT
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
"CROSSWINDS"
Adventure on Sea and Land
JOHN PAYNE - RHONDA FLEMING
Program 6.45, 8.30
Feature 7.16, 9.55
OAK BAY
OUR FAMILY THEATRE
DOORS OPEN 6.30

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ONCE TOO OFTEN

LOURENCO MARQUES (CP) In front of big holiday crowds at a beach in this Portuguese East Africa capital, Abel Facheo da Silva, 19, pretended to be drowning and submerged repeatedly. Finally he stayed underwater too long, lost consciousness and died soon after being rescued.

TROPICAL PEAK
Mount Tajumulco, highest mountain in Central America, towers to 13,821 feet.

Memorial Arena
THURSDAY, JAN. 24
Commercial Practice, 7.30-9.30 a.m.
Copper Practice, 10.30-11.30 a.m.
Naden, 11.30-1.30 p.m.
Y.F.C. (General), 2.00-5.00 p.m.
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Shipyard Union Rejects Appeal

VANCOUVER, Jan. 24 (CP).—A request by welder Myron Kuzych for appeal against his expulsion from a shipyard union in 1945 has been turned down by the executive of the Shipyard General Workers' Federation of British Columbia (C.C.L.). Kuzych asked a public hearing after a seven-year legal battle that ended when privy council failed to win him reinstatement.

The judgment of the high tribunal said Kuzych should have appealed to the federation before resorting to the courts. But the federation's executive has declared that his right of appeal has elapsed. Frank Flood, general secretary of the federation, said Wednesday "Kuzych does not now have any right of appeal."

Convicted Second Time Of Robbery

VANCOUVER, Jan. 24 (CP).—Anthony Schlosser, Wednesday was convicted for the second time on a charge of robbery with violence arising out of a holdup last March at a branch of the Bank of Montreal here. First convicted June 27 and sentenced to 20 years in the penitentiary, Schlosser was granted a new trial by the British Columbia Court of Appeal. He will be sentenced at the end of the present assizes.

BURGLAR ALARM SENT OUT FOR SMALL, WET BLACKBIRD

GENEVA, N.Y., Jan. 24 (AP).—Mrs. George J. Abraham thought she heard an intruder enter the cellar of her home last night. She fled to a neighbor's house and telephoned the police. Sgt. John Waddell entered the house. He cornered the intruder in the basement. His report said: "It was a small, cold blackbird."

HARDY RACE

Iceland, with an area of about 40,000 square miles, has a population of only 140,000.

ANCIENT SCIENTIST

The Greek philosopher Theophrastus began the study of natural electricity about 300 B.C.

Abandon Search For Barred Skiers

SUN VALLEY, Idaho, Jan. 24 (AP).—The danger of further avalanches caused forest service and Sun Valley officials to abandon temporarily, Wednesday, their search for three skiers buried beneath a snowslide. At the same time, the forest service barred all skiers from Gold Springs slope, one of the ski runs at the top of the mountain, because of the snowslides danger.

Britons To See Indian Dances

LIVERPOOL, Jan. 24 (Reuters).—Rain-dances conducted in Britain this summer by Canadian Indians will not be to confound the meteorologists but to entertain circus patrons. Eli Eagle Rider and Hanson Buffalo Bearpaw of the Stony Tribe of the Merley Reserve, Alberta, arrived here Wednesday with their families to join a summer-circuit circus. It is the first time the group has left the reservation and they are being chaperoned by Cowboy Gerry Campbell of Calgary, an old friend. The Indians will perform traditional tribal dances, with assistance from Campbell. Both are 35. GLOUCESTER, England (CP).—At an old boys' gathering, headmaster J. M. Eagles said: "The school's first aim is to turn out boys who know their way around the world and have 'guts.' Knowledge and manners come second."

EATON'S Dollar Value Day

Boys' Opera-Style Slippers

- Leather uppers
- Soft soles and heels
- Wine and brown only
- Sizes 1 to 5

1⁰⁰

Dollar Value Day, pair
EATON'S—Boys' Shoes, Second Floor

Pillcaps for Winter Health

- A vitamin and mineral supplement
- Builds up the whole family's resistance during the winter months
- 100 capsules per bottle

1⁰⁰

Dollar Value Day, bottle
EATON'S Pharmacy Limited, Main Floor

Women's Fabric Gloves

- Tailored slip-on styles
- Full pique sewn and button thumb
- Chamois, brown, cream
- Sizes 7, 7½ and 8

1⁰⁰

Dollar Value Day, pair
EATON'S—Gloves, Main Floor

Elastic Girdles

- Good average length
- All elastic in fancy weave
- White only in small and medium sizes

1⁰⁰

Dollar Value Day, each
EATON'S—Foundations, Second Floor

Men's Better Quality Ties

- Ties priced to clear
- Rayon, with conservative or bold patterns, some silk tipped
- Blues, greys, browns and pastel shades

1⁰⁰

Dollar Value Day, 2 for
EATON'S—Men's Furnishings, Main Floor

Girls' Cotton T-Shirts

- Fine interlock cotton
- Striped and plain patterns
- A variety of colours
- Sizes 8 to 16 in the group

1⁰⁰

Dollar Value Day, each
EATON'S—Children's Wear, Second Floor

EATON Health Salts

- English-style salts
- A mild laxative
- For stomach, liver, biliousness, headaches, etc.
- 16-oz. tin

1⁰⁰

Dollar Value Day, 2 tins
EATON'S Pharmacy Limited, Main Floor

Men's Handkerchiefs

- Made of fine white linen
- Neat hemstitched hems
- Generous size
- Generous size

1⁰⁰

Dollar Value Day, 3 for
EATON'S—Handkerchiefs, Main Floor

Kitchen Canopy Sets

- Red, blue or green gingham
- Attractive dotted marquisette
- Canopy, 16x63. Sash, 46x34

1⁰⁰

Dollar Value Day, set
EATON'S—Curtains, Second Floor

Men's Substandard Undervests

- Heavy-weight rib-stitch cotton
- Athletic style in cream colour
- Made by Harvey Woods
- Sizes 36 to 44

1⁰⁰

Dollar Value Day, each
EATON'S—Men's Furnishings, Main Floor

54-Inch Wool Mill Ends

- Savings for the thrifty seamstress
- Includes novelty checks and plaid effects
- Suitable for skirts, jackets, children's wear

1⁰⁰

EATON'S—Fabrics, Main Floor

Foodateria Specials

Grapefruit Juice	Imperial Valley, 20-oz. tins	9 tins	1.00
Boiled Beef and Carrots	Maconachies, 15-oz. tins	4 tins	1.00
Peas	York Fancy, assorted sizes, 15-oz. tins	6 tins	1.00
Salmon	Caledonian, Fancy Pink Salmon, ½ size tins	4 tins	1.00
Jelly Powders	Blue Ribbon, assorted flavours	15 pkts.	1.00

No Phone or Mail Orders, Please
EATON'S—Foodateria

Cups and Saucers

- English semi-porcelain
- Pink, blue, green and yellow
- Gilt trim, dainty floral spray

2 for 1⁰⁰

EATON'S—China, Main Floor, House Furnishings Building

California Oranges

- Southern California navels
- Sweet and juicy
- Specially priced Friday

5 Dozen 1⁰⁰

EATON'S—Fruits, Lower Main Floor
No Phone or Mail Orders, Please

Women's Slippers

- Broken lines from regular stock
- Includes moccasins and open-toe wedgies
- Red, blue, black, brown

1⁰⁰

EATON'S—Women's Shoes, Second Floor

Plastic Bristle Brooms

- Strong plastic bristles
- Wooden handle
- Green, red or yellow
- Exceptionally low priced

1⁰⁰

Dollar Value Day, each
EATON'S—Hardware, Lower Main Floor

All-Metal Cookie Maker

- May also be used as cake decorator
- Complete set includes 8 design discs, decorator nozzle and 4 decorator tips
- A timely special for Friday shoppers

1⁰⁰

Dollar Value Day, each
EATON'S—Hardware, Lower Main Floor

Floral Silk Head squares

- Pure silk squares
- Attractive floral patterns
- Approx. 33-inch square
- Well finished with rolled hems

1⁰⁰

Dollar Value Day, each
EATON'S—Bargain Basement

Children's Dresses and Rompers

- Strong cotton dresses
- Plain broadcloth rompers
- Assorted styles and colours
- Sizes 1 to 3 years

1⁰⁰

Dollar Value Day, each
EATON'S—Bargain Basement

Smart Print Aprons

- Smart floral print aprons
- Several styles to choose from
- A choice of background colours
- Priced low for the Friday shoppers

1⁰⁰

Dollar Value Day, 2 for
EATON'S—Fancy Goods, Third Floor

Heart-Shaped Cake Pan Set

- Made of aluminum
- Set of 2 layer pans in heart shape
- Suitable for Valentine Day party preparations and other special occasions

1⁰⁰

Dollar Value Day, set
EATON'S—Hardware, Lower Main Floor

Plastic Ketchup Dispenser

- Made to fit all ketchup bottles
- Push-type plunger top delivers ketchup without mess
- Neat and attractive on the table

1⁰⁰

Dollar Value Day, each
EATON'S—Hardware, Lower Main Floor

Boys' Long-Sleeve Pullovers

- Strong knit cotton
- Crew neck, knitted cuffs and waistband
- Natural ecru shade, navy and brown trim
- Sizes 8 to 14 years

1⁰⁰

Dollar Value Day, each
EATON'S—Bargain Basement

Boys' Briefs and Vests

- Substandard
- Athletic-style vests, jockey-style briefs
- Strong white cotton
- Sizes 8 to 14 years

1⁰⁰

Dollar Value Day, 3 garments
EATON'S—Bargain Basement

Clearance—Oddments of Wool

- 3-ply, shrink resistant
- All nylon
- In a range of colours
- Approximately 1-oz. balls

1⁰⁰

Dollar Value Day, 4 for
EATON'S—Wool and Fancy Goods, Third Floor

Victoria Room Luncheon

Vegetable Soup or Chilled Tomato Juice
Chicken Pot Pie or Fried Oysters with Toast Points
Mashed Potatoes, Carrots and Peas
Lemon Cream Pudding
Tea or Coffee, Roll and Butter

1⁰⁰

Dollar Value Day,
EATON'S—Victoria Room, Fourth Floor

Terry Cotton Towels

- Of absorbent quality
- Multi-colour stripes on sand background
- A splendid towel for every day use
- Size approx. 16x36 inches

1⁰⁰

Dollar Value Day, 2 for
EATON'S—Staples, Main Floor

Round-Shaped Tuscan Lace Pieces

- Hand-made from Tuscan lace
- Suitable for table, coasters or as odd pieces
- In a rich ecru shade
- 5-inch round size

1⁰⁰

Dollar Value Day, 20 for
EATON'S—Staples, Main Floor

"Horrockses" English Flannelette

- White cotton flannelette of exceptionally good-wearing quality
- Closely woven and softly napped to make diapers, nighties and children's garments. 30 inches wide

1⁰⁰

Dollar Value Day, 2 yards
EATON'S—Staples, Main Floor

Mill Ends Cotton Sheet

- Strong quality, snowy white cotton sheeting
- In 1 to 2-yard lengths
- Makes into children's sheets, etc.
- Sold by the length only

1⁰⁰

Dollar Value Day, 2 yards
EATON'S—Staples, Main Floor

Tru-Line Golf Balls

- Made in England especially for EATON'S
- For more distance in your drives
- Get longer life from each ball
- Buy several at this low price

1⁰⁰

Dollar Value Day, 2 for
EATON'S—Sporting Goods, Main Floor, House Furnishings Building

Indian Lace Oblong Dollies

- Hand-made from Indian lace
- Suitable for chair arms, tray cloths, etc.
- In white only
- Size 6x10 inches

1⁰⁰

Dollar Value Day, 3 for
EATON'S—Staples, Main Floor

Hemstitched Pillow Cases

- Made from medium quality cotton
- In white only
- Suitable for everyday use
- 42-inch width

1⁰⁰

Dollar Value Day, 2 for
EATON'S—Staples, Main Floor

Unbleached Cotton Lengths

- Firm, closely woven quality
- Comes in 1 to 10-yard lengths
- Useful for many household purposes

1⁰⁰

Sold by length only 36 inches wide
Dollar Value Day, 3 yards
EATON'S—Staples, Main Floor

Folding Skirt Hanger

- Holds up to six skirts
- Rust-resistant wire frame
- Six sets plated-steel clips
- Takes varying sizes of skirts

1⁰⁰

Dollar Value Day, each
EATON'S—Notions, Main, Lower Main Floors

Plastic Badminton Shuttles

- This new plastic shuttle will last longer than the ordinary type shuttle
- Excellent for warming up before a game
- An outstanding buy for badminton enthusiasts

1⁰⁰

Dollar Value Day, 2 for
EATON'S—Sporting Goods, Main Floor, House Furnishings Building

Ecru Rayon Panels

- For living or dining room windows
- Generous side and bottom hems
- Head and case tops, size 36x63

1⁰⁰

Dollar Value Day, each
EATON'S—Curtains, Second Floor, House Furnishings Building

Children's Footwear

- Oddments in slippers and rubbers
- Mostly small sizes
- Various colours and styles

1⁰⁰

Dollar Value Day, pair
EATON'S—Shoes, Second Floor

Cups and Saucers

- Fine English bone china
- Attractive "Derby" colourings
- Tall shape, limited quantity

1⁰⁰

Dollar Value Day, each
EATON'S—China, Main Floor, House Furnishings Building

"All About Britain"

- Guide books about beauty spots
- All with text photographs
- All with colour plates

1⁰⁰

Dollar Value Day, 2 for
EATON'S—Books, Lower Main Floor

Varnish and Brush Set

- 1-qt. tin clear varnish
- Quick drying and high gloss
- 2-inch paint brush, bristles set in rubber

1⁰⁰

Dollar Value Day, set
EATON'S—Paints, Second Floor, House Furnishings Building

Pull-On Rubbers

- Size 4½ only in brown
- Strap and buckle over instep
- To wear over flat-footed shoes

1⁰⁰

Dollar Value Day, pair
EATON'S—Shoes, Second Floor

Cut Glass Salts and Peppers

- Imported cut glass pieces
- Various shapes and cuttings
- In attractive designs
- Priced to clear quickly!

1⁰⁰

Dollar Value Day, pair
EATON'S—China, Main Floor, House Furnishings Building

"How to Win at Canasta"

- By Oswald Jacoby
- A leading authority on "Canasta"
- Complete rules on this popular game

1⁰⁰

Dollar Value Day, each
EATON'S—Books, Lower Main Floor

Pocket Lighters—Two Styles

- Popular style and design
- Fully automatic
- Chromium-plated finish

1⁰⁰

Dollar Value Day, each
EATON'S—Jewellery, Main Floor

Oddments in Boys' Sweaters

- Cotton and wool mixture
- Round and V-neck styles
- Hard-wearing sweaters
- Sizes 24 to 34

1⁰⁰

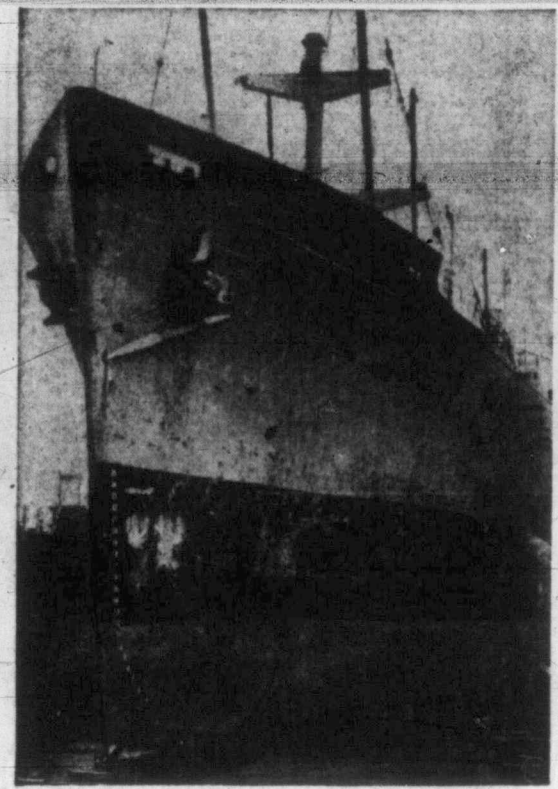
Dollar Value Day, each
EATON'S—Boys' Wear, Third Floor

It Pays to Shop at EATON'S

STORE HOURS: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Wednesday, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. — Phone E4141

THE T. EATON CO. LIMITED



Carlsen's New Ship

This is the freighter, the S.S. Halaula Victory, that Capt. Henrik Kurt Carlsen will command, replacing the ill-fated Flying Enterprise which he strove valiantly to bring to port in a two-week battle against the sea. As Skipper Carlsen received a hero's ovation in New York City, his new ship was in drydock at Hoboken, N.J., being readied to take, to sea.

EX-MAYOR GEORGE NEW P.U.C. HEAD

Fills Place Of Late Dr. Carrothers; Post By D. K. Penfold In Acting Capacity Only

Ex-Victoria Mayor Percy E. George was appointed today as chairman of the B.C. Public Utilities Commission. Announcement of the appointment was made by Premier Byron Johnson following a cabinet meeting.

The premier's announcement said George will fill the vacancy created by the death last year of Dr. W. A. Carrothers. The statement pointed out that since Dr. Carrothers' passing, commissioner D. K. Penfold has been acting chairman.

PENFOLD CONTINUES

Last week, Penfold drew the wrath of labor upon the commission when he told Victoria representatives that wage boosts bring about higher electric rates and that the time to call a halt is when wage negotiations are in progress.

As a result of that declaration, the premier's office has been in receipt of letters from union organizations demanding Penfold be fired.

The premier made no mention of this in his announcement but revealed Penfold would continue to sit as a commissioner.

"Appointment to the board of Mr. George completes the maximum personnel on the board," the premier said.

Premier Johnson said the government felt "particularly fortunate in having as the new chairman a man who had had such wide experience in public affairs, and one who was completely cognizant of the requirements for a position calling for adjudicating ability."

LONG SERVICE

"Mr. George has long served the people and his experience in representing the interests of the masses of the people should be invaluable to him in this new position, which calls for great restraint, unbiased treatment of all issues and, above all, a complete understanding of the people's welfare," the premier stated.

In his position as chairman, he will be assisted by men of recognized technical ability so that the government now feels that proper balance has been brought to the personnel of this important commission," Premier Johnson added.

In addition to being named chairman of the P.U.C., George also was appointed sole member of the B.C. Coal and Petroleum Board, an office held by the late Dr. Carrothers.

George has been in public life for a quarter of a century, serving as school trustee, school board chairman, alderman and mayor.

Soviet Agent Here To Watch Court Action

Unusual Crown Appeal Against \$250 Fine In Manslaughter Case

Judgment will be handed down here Friday in an unusual appeal by the crown against a \$250 fine and one-day jail sentence imposed on Joseph Dillane of Vancouver for manslaughter.

Wednesday, before Appeal Court Justices C. H. O'Halloran, Sidney Smith and H. I. Bird, the hearing was closely followed by a stocky, dark-haired representative of the Soviet Embassy at Ottawa who gave his name as Abramov.

Abramov refused to reveal why he was in attendance at the hearing, except to say that he had been sent here as an observer.

Dillane, 51, Irish-born veteran of the First World War, was convicted of manslaughter in Vancouver last July in connection with the death of Stanley Deven, a native of Poland.

SPOKE IN POLISH

Trial evidence showed that Dillane was talking in Polish to Mrs. Josephine Sawonski on a street while waiting for a streetcar.

Dillane came up from behind and said "Why don't you talk English."

Dereen is alleged to have turned around and replied "This is a free country and we can talk in any language we like... you mind your own business."

Dillane then struck Dereen, who fell on the pavement, fractured his skull and died in the hospital a few hours later.

Dillane was sentenced to be kept in custody for one day and fined \$250 and in default two months' imprisonment.

Mr. Justice Manson's sentence had international repercussions. The Soviet press and the Communist press of other countries made much of the matter, claiming racial discrimination and pointing to the trial as an example of "British justice."

At Wednesday's hearing Crown Counsel T. F. Hurley requested the court to impose a jail sentence.

Hurley said he agreed with the trial judge that there was no intent on the part of Dillane to kill Dereen and that a similar blow to the one which Dillane struck would not have resulted in a death in 999 out of 1,000 times.

Hurley, however, pointed out that the trial judge had overlooked the remark made by Dillane... "why don't you talk English."

"It is an expression of racial discrimination and one step towards racial persecution," said Mr. Hurley.

Hurley said the Attorney-General's Department would never have appealed the sentence if Dillane had not made that remark.

The court asked the Crown counsel if he had any sentence in mind.

Hurley replied that he had been instructed by the Attorney-General's department that it considered a sentence of six months imprisonment reasonable.

RESULTS

SANTA ANITA

First Race—
Bob Who (Kilgus) \$4.50 \$2.50 \$1.50
Art Colum (Archer) 2.10 1.50
Loverly (Butter) 1.50
Time, 1:22 4-5.
Second Race—
Oscar (Kilgus) \$4.00 \$2.10 \$1.00
Royal Star (J. Adams) 13.00 8.10
Courage (Shoemaker) 4.50
Time, 1:27 1-5.
Third Race—
Loverly (Miller) \$2.00 \$1.00 \$0.50
Tipper (Baird) 7.50 4.50
Pur (Shoemaker) 7.50 4.50
Time, 1:26 2-5.
Fourth Race—
Barnet (Shoemaker) \$8.50 \$5.00 \$3.00
Rolling (New) 9.10 5.50
Barry (Baird) 4.50
Time, 1:11 2-4.

FAIR GROUNDS

First Race—
Bob Miller (McKnight) \$19.50 \$9.00 \$5.50
Lander (Walker) 5.50 3.50
Sleepy (Zehr) 2.50
Time, 1:20.
Second Race—
Not Joe (Glasner) \$8.50 \$5.00 \$3.00
Cass (Anderson) 15.50 8.50
High Rider (Hartbrook) 4.50
Time, 1:14 4-5.
Third Race—
Diamond (Gim) \$5.50 \$4.50 \$3.00
Pur (Gim) 7.50 4.50
Rolling (Hartbrook) 2.50
Time, 1:15.
Fourth Race—
Vic Poplar \$5.50 \$4.50 \$3.00
Crossbow (Van Hook) 5.50 4.00
Marion (D'Aughton) 5.50
Time, 1:14.
Fifth Race—
Pur (Walker) \$9.00 \$7.50 \$5.00
Trick (Cook) 6.50 4.00
Courage (Glasner) 4.50
Time, 1:14 1-5.
Sixth Race—
Brown Rambler (Owen) \$5.50 \$5.00 \$4.50
Bala (Cobb) 6.50 4.50
Pur (Baird) 4.50
Time, 1:14.
Seventh Race—
Ardoch (Carstens) \$30.00 \$15.00 \$10.00
Pur (Walker) 4.50 3.00
Thank You (Keene) 4.50
Time, 1:14 1-5.
Eighth Race—
Happy (Zehr) \$10.20 \$8.50 \$6.50
Quick Deal (Walker) 8.50 5.50
Lionheart (Hartbrook) 2.50
Time, 1:14 4-5.

FAIR GROUNDS

1-Enthus, Subterfuge, Route N.M.
2-Chance Cloud, Riders, Mrs. Valenti
3-Tricia Fike, Indisposed, Bold Regent
4-Apple Butter, Spoolie, Sauter
5-Landmark Gal, Mighty Mouse, Ina
6-Orch, Runner, Top Turret, Baby
7-Bakerfield, All Blue, Bern Brook
8-Apple Butter, Spoolie, Sauter
9-Orch, Runner, Top Turret, Baby
10-Orch, Runner, Top Turret, Baby
11-Orch, Runner, Top Turret, Baby
12-Orch, Runner, Top Turret, Baby

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12-Orch, Runner, Top Turret, Baby

FINAL BULLETINS

Thieves Grab \$245 Loot

A total of \$245 was stolen from two city business premises during the last 13 hours, city detectives reported today. A customer is believed to have stolen \$200 from the Veterans of France Wednesday night and while attendants were out of the office of the Olympic Garage, during the noon hour today, someone entered and stole \$45.

Labor Welcomes George Appointment

VANCOUVER, Jan. 24 (CP).—Labor groups here today welcomed the appointment of Percy George as chairman of the Public Utilities Commission but may still campaign for the ouster of former acting chairman D. K. Penfold, who is still a member.

Third Trial For Hiss Sought

NEW YORK, Jan. 24 (UP).—Attorneys for imprisoned Alger Hiss moved today for a third perjury trial for the former state department official on the ground that new evidence has been uncovered.

Truman Refuses To Divulge Plans

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24 (UP).—President Truman said today he probably will reveal his 1952 political plans before April 29, the deadline for filing to run for the U.S. Senate from Missouri.

The President, at his weekly news conference, faced a barrage of political questions. But, when asked up, all of his answers shed little light on what he will do.

12-Year-Term For Woman 'Fagin'

MONTREAL, Jan. 24 (CP).—Mrs. Mario Proietti, 61, termed by police "The Woman Fagin," was sentenced today to 12 years in penitentiary when she pleaded guilty to a number of charges of receiving.

The woman is said to have been the head of a youthful band whom she directed in thefts from stores.

REMOTE CONTROL MURDER

Guided By Illustrious Dead, Weird Sect Says

SAIGON, Indo-China, Jan. 24 (Reuters).—Police have arrested 30 men—all alleged to be followers of a religious sect that claims "guidance" from Ghandi, Washington and Shakespeare—on charges of killing 20 persons and injuring 120 with time bombs.

The men are said to be members of a dissident group of the Cao Dai religious sect, which claims to be in almost constant contact through an "automatic" machine with Victor Hugo, 19th century French author, and its other "saints."

Winston Churchill is said to be a probable candidate for beatification by the sect—when he is dead. Other "saints" are Joan of Arc, the Chinese leader Sun Yat-sen and Japanese Admiral Hiei Tojo.

The sect has its own "popes" and "college of cardinals."

The accused men are said to belong to a breakaway group led by a colonel who deserted the Viet Nam Army, and went underground with 1200 armed troops.

They staged a rising against both the French—whom they accuse of not giving Viet Nam sufficient independence—and

Carr Refuses To Deny Mainland Prediction

Government control of the retail price of milk throughout the province may soon be ended.

Reports from Vancouver this afternoon said the B.C. Milk Board would abandon the practise of setting the price of milk to lower mainland consumers effective Feb. 1.

There is no application before the board on behalf of Victoria or other Island points for similar treatment.

E. C. Carr, chairman of the B.C. Milk Board, contacted by long-distance telephone, told the Times he would not confirm or deny the Vancouver report.

"There has been no release from this office," Carr declared. His reluctance to discuss the matter led support to the paper's claim.

According to a Vancouver Daily Province story, new regulations will be drafted which will provide a minimum guarantee to farmers and producers but will let milk find its own level so far as the consumer price is concerned.

The new regulations drafted will also permit skip-a-day milk deliveries; the story suggested.

Abandonment of price-fixing by the board was sought by lower mainland groups last November.

REPORT IN PREPARATION

The milk board has held a series of meetings to discuss this submission and is now preparing its report and recommendations. The board will forward its report to Victoria for action by the provincial cabinet.

No change can be made without an order-in-council.

Although the first relaxing of control would affect the lower mainland only, it would leave the door open for Vancouver Island dairymen to ask the same treatment.

ISLAND WOULD APPROVE

"I wouldn't care to say a word until I, and others in our association, know more about it," Jack Shaneman, Duncan, president of the Vancouver Island Dairy-men's Association, said of the announcement. "On the whole, though, I believe they would approve it."

A. G. Lambick, Victoria, retired president, is all in favor of the abandonment of price-fixing. "We don't mind regulations that are right and fair, but we think a few went too far," he said. "This action would give

FORMULA PREDICTED

The Vancouver report says the new formula will include:

"Establishment of a minimum price to be paid the producer."

"The minimum now is set at \$5.03 per 100 pounds of milk, and butterfat content of not less than 3.5 per cent."

"Bonding of every distributor to guarantee notes payable to the producer and to guarantee redemption of tickets now held by consumers."

"Compulsory production of a periodic financial statement by each dairy to the board, to be inspected by chartered accountants named by the board."

Object of the compulsory production of financial statements would be to ensure each dairy makes a profit on overall milk operations, thus forestalling any chance of a price war, it is suggested.

The new regulations will also call for abandonment of measures setting ceiling limits on butterfat content of milk. The federal minimum is established at 3.25 per cent butterfat content.

Butterfat content in future, it is thought, will have to be stated on the cap or container.

Vancouver Stocks Closing Prices

Dull trading in the afternoon session at Vancouver today left most issues unchanged except for some activity in a few oil issues.

Dalhousie was traded in actively and gained another cent over the morning rise of 8 cents to close at 52 cents. Calnorth was ahead 2 cents to \$1.06 at the close, recovering earlier losses.

Mines and industrials were inactive to closing.

YOU ARE INVITED—

Times Plans Open House

Have you ever wondered about the complex operations that go into the production of your daily copy of The Times?

Well, here's your invitation to drop in and see for yourself. After several months of adjustment, The Times is established in its new home, and in answer to many requests, is now in a position to receive guests.

The entire ultra-modern, two-and-a-half-million-dollar plant of the Victoria Press Limited is being thrown open to the public for a series of specially conducted tours, commencing Monday, January 28.

Invitations have been prepared and are now available at the downtown offices, 1215 Broad Street, any day between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. As only a limited number of guests can be accommodated on each tour they are being arranged by invitation only.

If you would like to see Canada's newest newspaper and printing operation at work, we suggest you pick up your invitation early. Tour times are 2 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. daily, Mondays through Fridays.

As a guest you will see the complex organization which goes into your daily paper. You will

see the general offices, the editorial departments, the composing room, stereotype department and the presses.

You will see photographs being engraved for reproduction. You will see the teletypes in action, and the expense of the largest commercial printing plant on Vancouver Island.

A. T. "Tommy" Walters, of Victoria Press Limited, has been named tour officer and will explain the various operations. Organizations and special groups are invited to contact Mr. Walters in advance to arrange special tours. The number to call is B-eacon 9211.

'St. Cyr,' Demara, Finds It Difficult To Decide Future Using Own Name

NEW YORK, Jan. 24 (AP).—A bright young man, who never finished high school but who won acclaim as a skilled surgeon, is trying to decide what to do next.

"Being an impostor is a tough habit to break," he says.

Despite his lack of schooling, Ferdinand Waldo Demara Jr., 30, has posed successfully as a doctor of philosophy, an eminent zoologist, and has been, among other things, a college professor and a Trappist monk.

But the collapse of his latest master hoax, during which he performed brilliant operations as a surgeon in the Royal Canadian Navy, has left him uncertain.

"I'm tired of aliases, or as I prefer to think of them, noms de plume," he said. "But how can I use my own name after all that's happened?"

At his parents' home in Lawrence, Mass., Demara told his story to Life magazine, which gives the account in its Jan. 28 issue, out today.

Demara used the name and credentials of Dr. Joseph C. Cyr of Grand Falls, N.B., to get his surgeon's commission, much as he had used academic records of others in his other roles.

Newspaper accounts of his spectacularly successful operations on wounded Korean soldiers led to discovery of the fraud last November, and the Canadian navy brought him home and quietly discharged him.

Demara, who concedes he "always wanted short cuts," previously passed himself off as various noted scholars, attended educational convales, was a deputy sheriff, American soldier and sailor and twice a hospital orderly.

As a one-time psychology professor at St. Martin's College, in Lacey, Wash., Demara said "I just kept ahead of the class. The best way to learn anything is to teach it."

His story, which Life says has "stood up" against careful checking, relates these experiences as a "doctor."

When commissioned as a surgeon-leutenant last March, his first duty was at the sick bay in Halifax's naval hospital. By consulting books, he handled rou-

time cases with ease and treated some psychiatric patients.

"There's no mystery about psychiatry," he said. "Anybody with common sense could practise it."

Assigned to the destroyer Cayuga, his first problem arose when the ship's skipper, Cmdr. James Plomer, needed a tooth pulled.

"I told him to wait until morning," Demara said. "That night I stayed in my cabin, reading up on dentistry, which was all new to me. In the morning, I shot

the skipper's jaw full of novocain and out came the tooth; no trouble at all."

His first serious case came one day in September when a wounded South Korean soldier was brought aboard from a junk with a bullet near his heart.

"I couldn't have been nervous, even if I felt like it," Demara said. "Practically everybody on the ship was standing there watching me."

After administering pentothal sodium as an anesthetic, Demara worked swiftly, opening the chest with incisions above the heart and along the breastbone.

"I kept one basic principle in my mind," he said. "The less cutting you do, the less patching up you have to do afterward."

After finding the bullet within a fraction of an inch of the heart, Demara said, "I was afraid he'd hemorrhage when I took out the bullet. But he didn't. I pulled it out and slipped some iodoform, a coagulating agent, into the wound and it closed almost immediately."

Demara sewed up the incisions, wrapped the chest tightly, gave the man an injection of 1500,000 units of penicillin and 12 hours later the man walked off the ship.

Demara also told of performing a complex resection of lung removal. He did this after reading accounts of such an operation on the King.



F. W. DEMARA, JR.



Town without a servicemen's hostel is like a house with a no guests wanted sign.

Feller claims quickest way to get yer snowy roadway swept by th' city is t' have parkin' meters on th' curb. They hate t' see them meters idle.

Might be handy t' have a M.L.A. as mayor, but not so good t' have a mayor busy at bein' a M.L.A.